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# THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD

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## ADVERTISER/NEWS

FREE  
(413) 786-7747

Volume 2 Number 1

"Good News Surrounds Us"

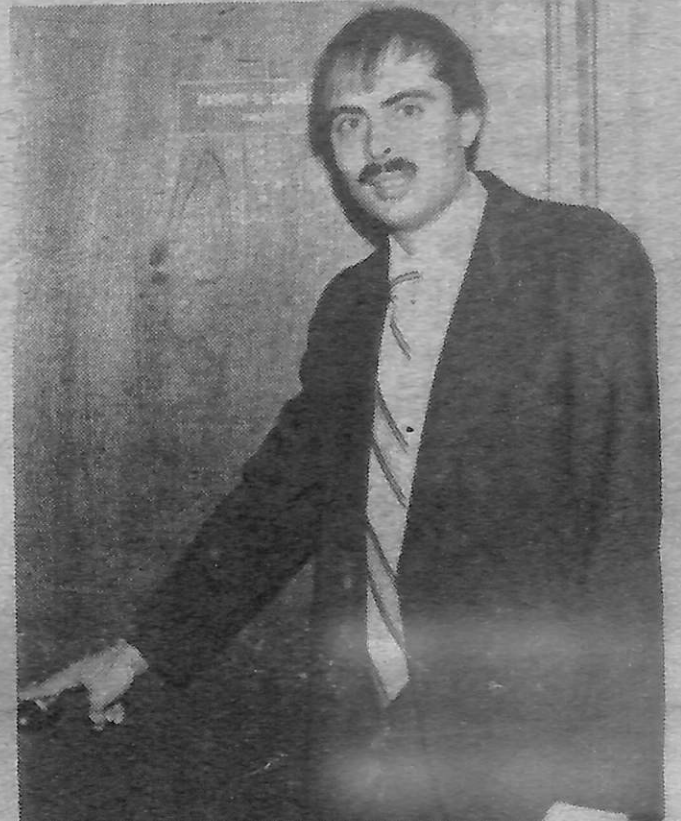
September 11, 1982

# It's Our First Anniversary!



LOCATED IN THE CROSSROADS SHOPPES IN FEEDING HILLS, the offices of the Southwick-Suffield Advertiser/News and Agawam Advertiser/News are an easy ride from either Suffield (Rte 187) or Southwick (Rte. 57). Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Meet the Publisher



RICHARD SARDELLA, affectionately known as "Ric," is anxious to meet Southwick and Suffield readers and would like to hear your impressions of our year-old community newspaper.

## MEET YOUR LOCAL TOWN REPORTERS ON PAGE 2



OUR PRODUCTION AND ADVERTISING STAFF take a break to smile for our camera. From left - Joanne Brown, (copy editor); Diana Willard, (graphic artist); and Jim MacKenzie, (advertising manager).

\* \* \* \* \*

SEE 'The Year In Review,  
Our Anniversary Section  
Pages 24-27

\* \* \* \* \*

We Invite Reader Response  
SEE 'We Are Celebrating'  
Page 2



SELECTING PHOTOS TO COORDINATE with the week's community news are, from left -John Loftus, (photographer); Penny Stone, (managing editor); and Jack Devine, (photographer).



# WE ARE CELEBRATING!!

This week (Sept. 11th) marks the anniversary of our 1st year bringing you **The Southwick-Suffield Advertiser/News**.

In our effort to provide you with the **VERY BEST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER**, we invite you to write us **RE:**

- \* Local News
- \* Social Events
- \* School Activities
- \* Columns
- \* Photos
- \* Sports
- \* Features
- \* Circulation
- \* General Layout
- \* Things You'd Like To See

Please Address Your Comments

To: Penny Stone - Editor

**Southwick-Suffield Advertiser/News**

P.O. Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA 01030

WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO HEARING FROM YOU!!



**WORKING HARD TO MEET THEIR WEDNESDAY DEADLINE** are Suffield reporters from left - Cheryl Rutz, (town news); Karen Carlson, (features); and Amanda Hastings, (high school sports). Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



**PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCH** on this week's Southwick news items are, from left - Valeria Melloni, (features); Andi Phelps, (town news); Cheryl Bruno, (social); Bob Hrycay, (sports); and Marsha Ramah, (school news). Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

**GET OUT AND VOTE IN MASS. PRIMARY Tuesday, Sept. 14th**

\*\*\*\*\*

**YOUR VOTE COUNTS**

**Best Wishes**

To  
**Southwick-Suffield Advertiser**

On Its  
**1st Anniversary Pilgrim Barber**

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# MIKE WALSH Is The Best Man For STATE REPRESENTATIVE!!!

## FORMER MEMBERS BOARD OF SELECTMEN

"Mike has the integrity and knowledge to represent us in Boston." - **RAY CHAREST**

"Mike, who has displayed an interest in children in the community, will demonstrate that same interest in our affairs in Boston." - **JOE FAUCETTE**

"Mike knows the problems of the towns in the district. He can go to work on those problems immediately." - **JOE DELLA GUISTINA, SR.**

"Mike is a product of a family that is devoted to public service. He will do the job best." - **IRV LAFLEUR**

## CURRENT MEMBERS AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

"I am proud to be associated with Mike Walsh. He is a North Agawam product who has the education and background to do the job." - **FRED NARDI**

"His understanding of what Agawam needs in Boston amazed me. He's on the ball." - **STEVE CINCOTTA**

"I would like to see someone in Boston who understands the problems of Route 57. Only Mike can continue Rep. Connelly's work in this area." - **JACK SHAUGHNESSY**

"In over 30 years of my involvement in town government, both as a former selectman and as a present member of Town Council, Mike is one of the most promising young public servants I have ever been associated with." - **ANDY GALLANO**

"Mike has it all. He's best for Agawam." - **THOMAS COPPOLA**

"Mike has shown a keen interest in the problems facing Precinct 2. If the voters in my precinct need his help in Boston, I feel Mike can deliver." - **DAN LACIENSKI**

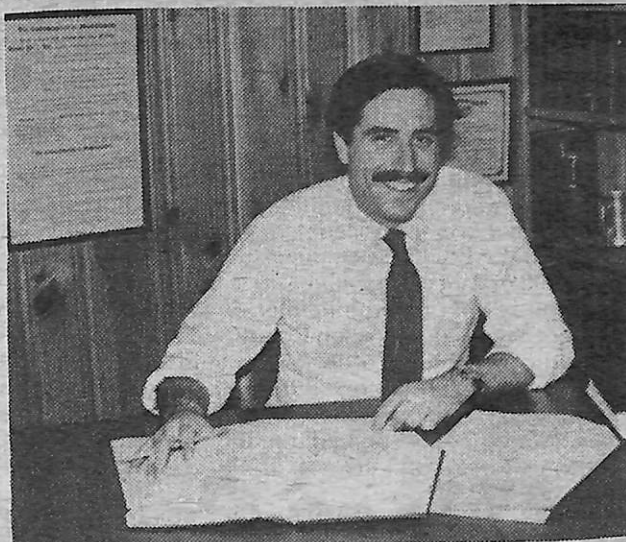
"Only a man who knows Boston and the Legislature will be able to go to work on our problems the first day he's down there. Only Mike Walsh fits that bill." - **DOMINIC CANDIDO**

## FORMER TOWN COUNCILORS

"If he was good enough for Ed Connelly, then he is good enough for me." - **RICHARD THEROUX**, (Former President)

"Integrity is the basis for all political office holders. Mike has the character and the integrity." - **EDMUND COFFEY**

"I've known Mike Walsh since he's been a child. I trust Mike." - **FRAN COLLI**



## FORMER STATE REP CANDIDATES AND OUTSTANDING CITIZENS

"We endorse the candidacy of Mike Walsh as our State Rep. and we encourage those voters who supported us when we ran for this office to vote for Mike. Without question, he would be best for Agawam and the district."

**RUDY ALTABELLI**  
**WILLIAM QUINN**  
**JOSEPH DELLA GUISTINA, JR.**  
**GINO ROSSI**

## MORE PUBLIC SERVANTS

"Mike Walsh understands full well the problems facing education in Agawam and in the Commonwealth. He is best equipped through education and background to continue quality education in the Commonwealth." - **WALTER BALBONI**, Agawam School Committee

"I am proud of my friendship with Mike. He is capable and hard working. Agawam can be proud of Mike Walsh." - **KEN GRADY** Former Chief Of Police

"As a man active in elderly affairs, I know Mike Walsh will ensure that the rights of senior citizens will be upheld in Boston. He cares about the elderly and that says something about his character." - **LOU SCHERPA**

## OTHER PROMINENT ENDORSEMENTS

Local Chapters AFL-CIO, Teamsters, Springfield Morning Union

**Vote MIKE WALSH - Democrat (Tuesday, Sept. 14)**  
**INVEST IN A PROMISING FUTURE**

Kay Aldrich	Gale Sullivan Brown	Sylvia Ready	Jack Devine	Maureen Scibelli	Marilyn & Dick Curry
Agnes DeLucchi	Phil Vecchiarelli	Gubby Borgatti	Bill Sapelli	Joe Rolland	Renzo Balboni
Lisa Touchette	James Bruno Sr.	William Sliech	Lou Conte	Virginia Benjamin	Paul Ferrarini
	Rich & Aprille Soderman	Tom Pemberton	Larry Sheehan	Louis Ramah	Scott Letendre
					Samuel Provost

Paid For By The Committee To Elect Mike Walsh State Representative  
William T. Walsh, Chairman

Political Advertisement

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**SOUTHWICK SELECTMEN ARE SEEKING A ZONE CHANGE REQUEST for the now-vacant Consolidated School. Selectmen hope to lease the building. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.**

## Public Dissent Absent For Zone Change In Southwick

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Little opposition was voiced at a September 2nd public hearing on the proposal to rezone the town property on College Highway and Depot Street from R 20A to business-restricted. According to the proposal by Selectman Chairman Russell Fox, selectmen are seeking the zone change in order to allow leasing of the now-vacant Consolidated School building.

The school and town buildings are now zoned for apartment development only. The zone change would allow for establishment of any business, subject to Planning Board approval. The present business-restricted zone includes the southeast corner of College Highway and Depot Street and extends south of the school building. The zone change would make the corner a uniform zone, according to officials.

As the result of a study committee report, selectmen plan to offer part of the building for lease for at least ten years, explained Fox.

A town meeting vote is necessary for any zone change request.

\* \* \* \* \*

In other business, planners approved home occupancy permits for Ernie and Gail Brousseau of Fred Jackson Road to operate a drapery-making business entitled the 'Sewing Place' and to Lydia Rodriguez of Shagbark Road for an accounting business in their homes. Both residents stated there would be no signs or parking problems involved with their operations.

## State Pumps \$350,000 Into Southwick...

# Southwick I-Park Receives Grant

By Andi Phelps

Mass. State Secretary of Transportation and Construction James F. Carlin flew into Southwick's Nuccchi Prifti Park on Friday, September 10th to award local officials a \$350,000 grant for development of industrial roadway reconstruction into the industrial park on Hudson Drive.

The grant will provide funds for the design and construction of about 2,000 feet of roadway, including several necessary facilities to attract small business. The project involves an approximate 57-acre site. There is aquifer protection incorporated into the planned development.

According to Planning Board Chairman James Franklin, it is a direct grant, administered by the state. There would be no town costs involved, he explained. All bills will be sent directly to the state; there would be no borrowing in anticipation of receipt of the money.

The Planning Board applied for state funds in June under the Public Works Economic Development Program. A state employed project engineer will oversee the work and act as liaison between the town and state. Actual work would be under the town control.

Planners originally asked for \$750,000 to develop about 180 acres. The proposal was amended to show what areas were of prime consideration and that the town could accept less money for development of the smaller area.

"I am thrilled!" said Franklin, "Maybe now we can get some things going and actively pursue business." He explained that his board has been working on some innovative zoning which would be appropriate for the area. A planned unit complex would allow development of a business and residence combined into one

building. Presently the area is zoned industrial-restricted.

Although there are no definite plans for future businesses, "There are several interested parties," said Franklin.

Planners feel that Southwick is an ideal location for light industrial plants, owner-occupied businesses, warehouses, and professional offices. Larger communities in the area are trying to attract larger industry, and the small towns do not have the facilities to develop and attract business, explained Franklin. "We are located in the middle," he said.

Grant funds will be used for sidewalks, lighting, traffic, and drainage controls along with the actual road work. Because funding is available elsewhere, these funds cannot be used for installation of sewer and water pipes lines.

At an informational meeting held in the spring, planners predicted that development of the industrial-zoned site could employ up to 10 persons per acre and the business would generate a healthy increase in the tax base. They also noted that there would be a definite impact on neighboring towns.

Planners reasoned that if the roadways were already established, at an estimated cost of \$150 per foot, a business would have more funds to spend on construction and development of its plant. They also felt that with the town doing the road construction, there would be more control over the development process of the area.

According to the state specifications, this type of development should "serve to strengthen the partnership between the public and private sector."

## Lounge 202 License In Jeopardy

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Selectmen are considering the temporary suspension of the liquor license of Lounge 202 for an alleged violation of a recently adopted town by-law banning nude dancing in a liquor-licensed establishment.

At a Wednesday hearing State Police Detective Lt. John Mace testified that he and another State Police officer, acting on the request of local Police Chief Charles Wolfe, witnessed two females dancing, nearly nude and in a suggestive manner, at the College Highway establishment after midnight on August 13th.

The Selectmen, acting as the local licensing board, are empowered to govern the conduct of business of a liquor-licensed establishment, explained Town Attorney John Burke. Selectmen can revoke a license for a violation if necessary.

Attorney W. Rockne Palmer of Westfield, speaking for license holders Joseph Conniff of Feeding Hills and Howard Washburn of Agawam, did not dispute the testimony. Atty. Burke, after consulting with Palmer, presented a recommendation of a nine-day suspension, with dates to be agreed on by selectmen and the

licensee. Burke noted that by accepting the testimony, Palmer did not lose his right to appeal the decision of the local board.

Palmer further asked that the suspension be considered informal and that the license not be removed from the premises, only that "the doors be shut and the business closed." He asked that the board consider closing the establishment on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights for three weeks.

Palmer explained that the owners did not consider they were in violation because it was a private party. The lounge was closed to the public, he said.

According to the police report, a complaint was received from an anonymous phone caller who said he was charged \$10 to enter the club.

Police investigation shows that it was a testimonial party and those present either had tickets or purchased them there for \$10. The report also noted that there was an electronic Monte Carlo Black Jack game in operation.

Selectmen have taken the case under advisement and expect to have a decision within two weeks.

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**WHYN weekend traffic reports help you plan ahead.** Tune in Springfield's #1 station—56 AM for helpful up-to-the-minute helicopter traffic reports—at peak hours on both Big E weekends.



**Eliminate driving. Take a PVT Bus.** Visit Memorial Avenue merchants and The Big E via our convenient schedule: every 20 minutes from Baystate West every day. On weekends, we've added even more buses, every half hour from Eastfield Mall. Call 781-PVTA for details.

## The Big E.

New England's Great State Fair • Sept. 15-26

Prepared in cooperation with the Mass. Dept. of Commerce and Development



# LINDA MELCONIAN STANDS OUT AGAINST THE LEGISLATIVE PAY RAISE

**Legislative Pay Raise...** "I am opposed to any pay raise voted on by the people who will receive the salary increase. The citizens of Massachusetts are the employers and the legislators are the employees. Yet, in the case of the salary increase proposal, the employees have voted themselves a fat pay raise. I plan to file legislation rescinding the raise and call for a referendum on any proposed increase for legislators."



## Pay Melconian: Senate passage of pay raise 'an outrage'

By STAN FREEMAN  
Union Staff

### conian Calls For Rejection Of Salary Compromise

State Senate candidate Atty. Linda Melconian today called for the Senate to reject a House compromise granting legislative salary increases because of the raise represent an outrage to the citizens of the Commonwealth. And the method of passage of this raise prevents any referendum on the matter. There should be public scrutiny and a public vote since it affects their tax she said.

### Melconian Raps Lawmakers' Raise Vote

State Senate candidate Linda Melconian of Springfield today called for the Senate to reject a House compromise granting legislative salary increases because the procedure used in determining the pay hike "precludes public review."

The Democratic candidate for the 2nd Hampden-Hampshire District seat complained that judicial salary hikes in with the executive branch preclude a referendum. "It appears that the raise, through the passage of the House compromise, is an outrage to the citizens of the Commonwealth. And the method of passage of this raise prevents any referendum on the matter. There should be public scrutiny and a public vote since it affects their tax she said."

tors are the employees. Yet, in this case, the employees have voted themselves a fat pay raise. This is wrong and, if I am elected, I plan to file legislation rescinding the raise and call for a referendum on any proposed increase for

Commonwealth. And the method of passage of this raise prevents any referendum on the matter. There should be public scrutiny and a public vote since it affects their tax she said.

The former prosecuting attorney said voters should determine their own fate in any community.

### Melconian Calls For Rejection Of Salary Compromise

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att. Linda  
**MELCONIAN** state senator

THE MOST QUALIFIED & EXPERIENCED CANDIDATE





**ALL SET FOR HIS RETIREMENT** is Sunrise Park Superintendent Roger Loomis. Mr. Loomis has served in this capacity is 15 years. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Rep. Fahrbach Announces Campaign Manager

State Rep. Ruth Fahrbach (R-61), who is seeking re-election announced today that Mary Dixon of Suffield, will serve as Chairman of her campaign committee.

Commenting on Mrs. Dixon's appointment Rep. Fahrbach said, "I am extremely pleased that Mary Dixon has agreed to chair my re-election committee."

"Mary has consistently demonstrated her commitment to the people of this district thereby earning their respect and admiration."

Rep. Fahrbach went on to say, "I am proud to have a person of Mary's character on the team. Her outstanding dedication and guidance will help lead us to victory in November."

Mrs. Dixon is currently Chairman of the Suffield Republican Town Committee. In addition, she is also a volunteer at Kent Memorial Library in Suffield and at the Loomis-Chaffee Library in Windsor where she writes the Library News.

In the past Mary Dixon has served as the Chairman of The Child Family Services Auxiliary as well as the Chairman of the Heart Fund in Suffield.

Mrs. Dixon stated, "In the past two years Ruth Fahrbach has totally committed herself to the job of representing our views in Hartford. With a 98 percent attendance record she has truly been a full time representative. She has kept her promises and voted against big spending and more taxes. Ruth has done an excellent job as our State Representative and I look forward to being part of the successful campaign to re-elect her."

The 61st District includes Suffield and parts of Windsor and East Granby.

## Park Supt. Loomis Set For Retirement

By Karen Carlson

Suffield: Resigning from his post as park superintendent at Sunrise Park, Roger Loomis plans "nothing in particular" for his retirement years, except continued service in several local Suffield organizations.

There is a possibility he will succeed to the presidency of the Suffield Historical Society this fall and intends to continue as chairman of the town forest commission, which administers the Jesse F. Smith Town Forest and Spencer Oak.

As the A.A.R.P.'s Travel Committee Chairman in Suffield, he anxiously waits to layout the group's trip schedule for 1983. In October the group plans an excursion to the Shaker Village in Hancock, Massachusetts followed by a jaunt to Radio City Music Hall in New York City in December.

Loomis has a long record of continued community service. He was a member of the first Conservation Commission when in 1966 it purchased Sunrise Park, a 134-acre woodland in West Suffield. He resigned from the commission to become park superintendent and has served in this capacity for the past 14 years. "It was a challenge to develop the park from nothing," exclaims Loomis.

He is the past-president of the Suffield Rotary and a former deacon of the Second Baptist Church. Loomis speaks warm-heartedly of his 30 years as leader of Boy Scout Troop 160.

Under his leadership 25 boys were able to achieve the rank of Eagle Scout and he is proud of many of his former charges, including Congressman Toby Moffett and Douglas S. Lloyd, Commissioner of Connecticut Department of Health Services. "I found it a pleasure to work with the youth and develop their interests," explains Loomis.

Loomis is also proud of his Suffield ancestry which he can trace back 300 years. Son of Richard and Clare Loomis, he was raised on a farm on Boston Neck Road. His mother was a descendent of Anthony Austin, an English immigrant, who served as a school teacher and town official when Suffield was first settled. The Suffield Austins, according to Loomis, are related to Stephen Austin, the founder of the first Texas settlement and for whom the city of Austin, Texas is named.

As Sunrise Park Superintendent, Loomis has resided in the house in the park which was originally the home of former owner, E. M. White. He will now move to South Grand Street, where modest Roger Loomis will continue to do "nothing in particular."

## Breakfast On The Green

Suffield: The Suffield Lions Club will hold their annual pancake breakfast at the Oktoberfest, Sunday, September 12th from 6:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. Give mother a break and treat the entire family to pancakes, eggs, sausage, home fries, toast, coffee and juice for the nominal price of only \$2.50 per person.

Proceeds from this breakfast and the sale of articles made by the blind go to support Lion charities within the town and research programs concerning the blind and the deaf.

## Education Board Tackles Bus Routes

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: With schools getting back into full swing, problems concerning new bus routes are being ironed out, and applicants for the position as school superintendent were interviewed by the Board of Education on Thursday and Friday nights.

Board member Edna Mann reported at Tuesday's meeting that the bus routes on the west side of town are fine, but there are still some problems with the east side. "Little kids are still crossing East Street and Main Street," she explained.

There is also a problem with crowding on some of the buses, according to Mrs. Mann. She stated that she rode one of the buses this past week to evaluate the situation, and the kids were jammed in.

"There was no aisle," she remarked, "and there were only 57 kids on the bus which has a capacity of 66." She noted that when the buses are carrying older students, there is just not enough room for 57 of them due to their size.

During the first week of school, some children were arriving late because there were so many to pick up on individual routes. But, according to Mrs. Mann, some bus pick-up times have been moved up so these youngsters can now get to school on time.

\* \* \* \* \*

Also discussed at the meeting was the pupil enrollment in the schools last year as compared to this year. According to Acting Superintendent Frank Albus, enrollment has gone down in every school in Suffield, and the total enrollment went from 1,825 in June to 1,777 at the present time.

Other enrollment figures comparing June to September are as follows: Bridge Street School: 135 down to 129; Spaulding School: 553 down to 520; McAlister Middle School: 455 down to 454; Suffield High School: 682 down to 674; Vo-Ag School: 96 down to 87; and Project Concern students: 22 down to 21.

With West Suffield School now closed, board members stated that Spaulding is very full with both students and furniture and materials which have been moved there. Albus said the vacant building is now under the control of the selectmen. He reported that two appraisers have visited the school.

Board member Elizabeth Mavis announced that plans are being made for a nutrition center at the Spaulding School cafeteria similar to the one which had existed at West Suffield School. She said work on this program cannot be started until utilities are relocated in Spaulding. Principals Edwin Humphrey and Eileen Oleksak are working with Mrs. Mavis on this project.

\* \* \* \* \*

In other business, the board agreed that it would like to give special recognition to the teachers who had perfect attendance (182 days) during the 1981-82 school year.

Letters of commendation will be sent to the following teachers: Suffield High: Carol Rollet, Richard Davis, Larry Green, Marianne Gregor, and Russ Thompson, McAlister Middle: Dave Belden and Patricia Charette.

The next meeting of the Board of Education will be on Tuesday, September 21st at 8 p.m. in the Superintendent's office at McAlister Middle School.

AT THE  
COURT HOUSE

# The Judge's Chambers

Restaurant & Lounge

60 North Westfield Street  
Feeding Hills, Mass.  
(413) 786-1460

Elegant

## Sunday Brunch

Every Sunday Beginning This Sunday, September 12th

The Public Is Welcome At The Sunday Brunch To Dine And Relax At The Judge's Chambers Restaurant And Lounge.

Our Elegant Brunch Features

**STEAMSHIP ROUND**

**DESSERT TABLE WITH MANY SELECTIONS**

**TO PLEASE THE PALATE**

**COMPLEMENTARY CHAMPAGNE**

(Champagne Served From 12 Noon - 2:30)

**MUCH, MUCH MORE**

Adults - \$6<sup>95</sup> Children Under 10 \$3<sup>95</sup>  
Served 10:30 A.M. To 2:30 P.M.

## Eat, Drink, & Be Merry

Luncheons, Dinners And Entertainment

**LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY**

Thursday is Alfredo Day

Friday - Steamers \$3<sup>95</sup>

**DINNER MENU**

Sirloin Steak \$6<sup>95</sup>

Baked Scrod \$5<sup>95</sup>

Spaghetti & Meatballs \$4<sup>95</sup>

Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$7<sup>95</sup>

(All dinners served with soup and salad)

Dinners Served Daily 5 P.M. - 9 P.M.

## Entertainment

Monday, Sept. 13 - **FOOTBALL (Draft 50<sup>c</sup>)**

Wednesday, Sept. 15 - **D.J. Magic Mike**

Thursday, Sept. 16 - **Oldies With W. Bee Bop**  
**"Mike The Spike"**

Friday, Sept. 17

Saturday, Sept. 18

> **Milestone**





## SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

### SOUTHWICK SENIOR CITIZENS' MENU

**Mon., Sept. 13:** Sloppy Joes, pickled beets, grapefruit juice, hamburger roll, canned pears, milk

**Tues., Sept. 14:** Roast turkey, stuffing, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, wheat bread, birthday cake, milk

**Wed., Sept. 15:** Salisbury steak, whipped potato, green beans, rye bread, sliced peaches, milk

**Thurs., Sept. 16:** Liver & onions w/brown gravy, scalloped potatoes, peas & carrots, wheat bread, bread pudding w/raisins, milk

**Fri., Sept. 17:** Macaroni & cheese, broccoli, cole slaw, light rye bread, mixed fruit, milk

### SOUTHWICK SENIORS' EVENTS

**Sept. 13th:** Senior meeting, 1:15 to 3:30

**Sept. 15th:** Blood pressure clinic, 1:15 to 3:30

Classes for seniors will begin in October. If interested, please sign your name on the bulletin board in the center. Come in or call to have your name placed on the list. We need at least five to begin classes in knitting and crocheting, sewing, macrame, and maybe quilting or needlepoint.

Flu shots will be given out in October. Come into the center or call to have your name put on a sheet on the bulletin board. There are 36 names listed already.

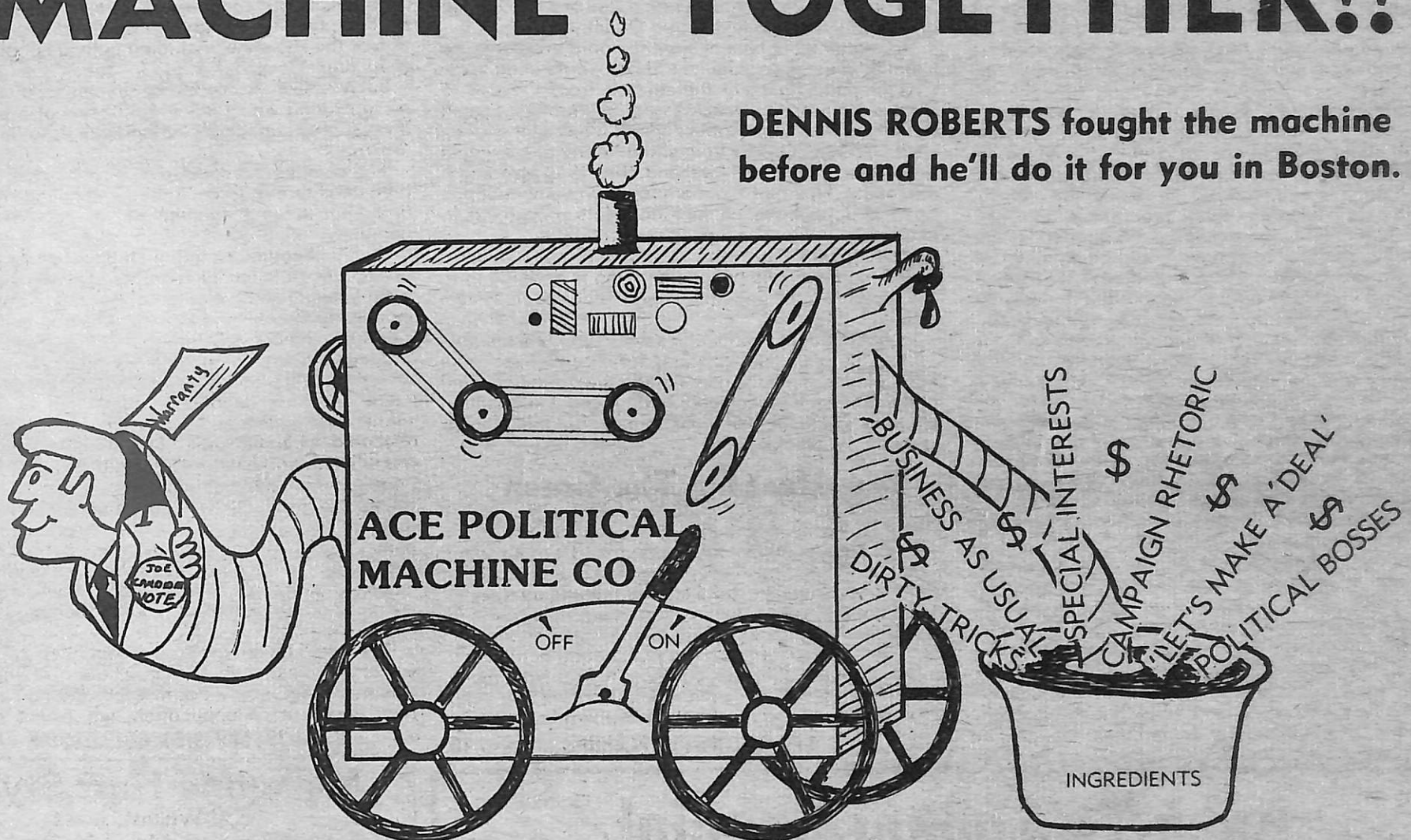
Seniors, do you realize nutritional meals at a minimal cost are being served five days a week at the Southwick Senior Center. If you live alone or are trying to struggle along on a meager income, why not try them? We have bus transportation if you need it and we offer a warm, friendly atmosphere. Call Barbara Briggs at 569-5498 for details.

Center personnel want to remind you that the senior trolley is available five days a week for doctor and dentist appointments, shopping, beauty parlor, etc.

The foot doctor no longer comes to the center, but the van is available to take you for office appointments on the first or third Thursday of the month in the afternoons. Call the center at 569-5498 to make an appointment for the bus.

# LET'S TAKE ON THE MACHINE TOGETHER!!

**DENNIS ROBERTS** fought the machine  
before and he'll do it for you in Boston.



**"I'm Nobody's Man But Yours"**

# ROBERTS

**DEMOCRAT**

## STATE REPRESENTATIVE

### 3RD HAMPDEN DISTRICT



# Southwick Receives Sewer Estimates

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Sewage disposal systems could cost local homeowners from \$846 to over \$4,000 each, according to a preliminary estimate by Charles Dauchy of Ward Engineering Associates. The engineering firm is seeking cost-effective and environmentally acceptable solutions to the town's sewage disposal problems under a federally funded program.

Dauchy's cost estimates, as reported to selectmen Wednesday, include the grant money. He said there was such a wide cost span because of the types of systems proposed and the different percentages of state and federal funds available for each type.

According to the engineer, most of the areas in town can function well with on-site corrections, either updating or replacing present septic systems. The problem areas include the center of town, with poor soil conditions and little room for expanding leach fields, and the lakes area because of the small lot sizes and the proximity of the water.

## Least Expensive Is Effluent Sewer

The least expensive of the three proposals is that of an effluent sewer to subsurface disposal areas within town. This project would be 94% federally funded, costing the town over \$400,000 and individuals about \$850 after grant funds and including interest charges for money borrowed in anticipation of receipt of the grant funds.

This type of system provides minimal potential for commercial and industrial growth. It would also not be practical to extend the facility beyond the immediate center area or beyond close lakeshore locations, according to Dauchy.

An effluent disposal system allows for present septic tanks to be retained, according to Dauchy, although many of them may require replacement or extensive repairs. The septic tanks would hold the grease and solid waste, allowing liquid to be drawn off for transmission to another site for processing.

Because only liquid would be transported, pipes, pumps and flushing equipment could be smaller and thus save costs on installation and maintenance. A homeowner would then be responsible for his individual tank's being pumped about every five years.

With proper installation of a large enough tank and responsible maintenance, an effluent system can last indefinitely, according to Dauchy.

## Second Proposal

Dauchy proposed a second effluent disposal system calling for transportation of the effluent to Westfield

for processing. This system would be only about 90% fundable, he said, costing the town nearly \$3 million and individuals about \$3,000 each. There is a 30% growth potential in this type of system.

Although Southwick would have to pay Westfield for use of the treatment facilities, there would be a lower cost because only liquids would be processed. Dauchy said this type of system would also allow construction of a surge tank to hold effluent during peak use hours and thus transport at a slower rate, also reducing costs.

This type would also allow inclusion of Maple and Evergreen Roads off Granville Road and streets along Feeding Hills Road to the railroad tracks. Dauchy feels this type could be the most practical for the town considering the growth factor and installation and operation costs. He said he plans to check with state officials to see if they would allow further grant funds for this work.

## Most Expensive Proposal

The third and most expensive system would be a conventional gravity and grinder pump sewer with transmission to Westfield. Because even solids would be transported, the system would be more costly to install and costs paid to Westfield would also be higher. There could be no provision for a surge tank.

This system considers a 30% growth factor and will cost property owners over \$4,000 each after funding. This program would receive much less of a percentage of federal and state funds, said Dauchy.

No matter what type of system would eventually be installed, sites along the lake shore would need some type of pump to carry the sewage from the site to transmission pipes. Dauchy said his firm considered those areas most most affecting the water of the lakes, within 250 to 300 feet from shore. Many of these lots are located below road level and, therefore, pumping is necessary. There is little room for improvement of present septic systems on lakeshore lots, according to Dauchy.

He said his firm is nearly ready to proceed with the design stage of this project, pending a decision from the town concerning the type of disposal system desired.

Dauchy plans to meet with selectmen on September 15th to draw up specifications for a committee to be appointed to study the needs of the town and financing of the project. He also hopes to have more information concerning additional grant money for the effluent sewer to Westfield.

# Planning Board Slates 3 Hearings

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: The Planning Board has scheduled three public hearings for Thursday, October 7th, beginning at 7:30 p.m. concerning various facets of sand and gravel excavation throughout town. The hearings will be held at

The board plans to ask the town's approval of a bylaw change making the Board of Selectmen the permitting body for sand and gravel excavation operations. While the Planning Board now has the authority to grant permits, it has no enforcement power. The selectmen-appointed building inspector is responsible

for enforcement of the regulations set by the Planning Board. In order to legally appeal action or inaction by a town board, planners must hire an outside attorney.

The Planning Board feels that the permitting authority should also have the power of enforcement and the legal facilities to further pursue questioned actions.

The proposed bylaw amendment results from many months of complaints by residents, conflicting decisions, inaction, and legal action of town boards con-

SEE SOUTHWICK PLANNERS - Page 10...

# Conservation Comm. Given Hot Reception

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: The Conservation Commission met with much opposition at its Thursday night meeting, after discussing violations that have been made by two Suffield residents in connection with the inland/wetland ordinance.

Resident-builder Paul Hryniewicz is charged with exceeding the scope of the inland/wetlands regulations because he is doing work on his property along Congamond Lake, at 3999 Mountain Road, without a permit from the commission. According to Chairman Thea Coburn, Hryniewicz received a permit from the commission in 1976 to build a subdivision in the area, but this did not include the present excavation being done on his property.

Conservation Consultant Robert Kortmann explained that Hryniewicz is taking soil from a high area on his property and moving this soil to the shoreline. "This is forming an unnatural slope and it will not stay that way," Kortmann said. "Soil from the pile is rolling down the slope and will eventually erode into the lake."

Kortmann explained that the slope needs to be reduced and the shore needs to be permanently stabilized to avoid erosion.

Hryniewicz denied rumors that he has been filling in the lake, despite the fact that the Army Corps of Engineers has issued a cease-and-desist order to him because of their concern for damage to the lake. He said that he is merely doing work to improve the condition of the shoreline, including pulling out bushes and grass and filling in with soil.

But Mrs. Coburn noted that Hryniewicz is changing a piece of land which is within 50 feet of a water line, and he needs an inland/wetland permit to do anything like this.

The commission decided to have Kortmann inspect the site carefully to see exactly what the situation is and what is being done before they approve another permit.

## Another Violation Of Regulations

Another violation of regulations was made by Edward Loiseau, who rerouted a watercourse on his property at 79 Poole Road, without first obtaining permission from the commission.

Kortmann explained that Loiseau has cut a new trench on his property to move water away from his house, and has deposited and graded soil over the former trench. This has relocated the natural drainage in the area by 100 to 150 feet, Kortmann noted, and has caused erosion and safety hazards.

Loiseau remarked that he gets water in his cellar every time it rains because there are two catch basins located in the road with a pipe directed toward his home. He added that there are houses across the street with septic tanks elevated higher than his property, and he is concerned that someday they will drain into the wells on his side of the road, which are located in front.

The commission explained that they are pleased with the reconstruction Loiseau has done, and that he was in violation only because he had no permit. He then filled out an application, which was approved.

SEE CONSERVATION COMMISSION - Page 10...

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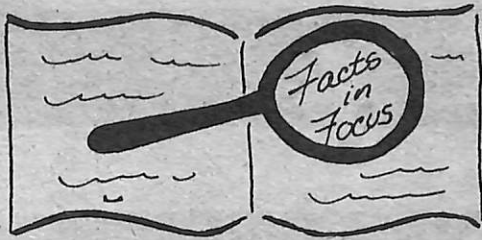
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By Mildred Talmadge  
Brandywine

A famous artist of our recent times, Newell Convers Wyeth, has virtually erased a significant historical event of the Revolutionary War; namely, the Battle of Brandywine fought at Chadd's Ford, Pennsylvania on Brandywine Creek 205 years ago September 11, 1777.

This area, thirty miles west of Philadelphia, is now known as Wyeth country. N. C. Wyeth, famed artist Andrew's father, went to Chadd's Ford in 1903 to study with Howard Pyle, who was known as the father of American illustration. N. C. rose to heights which, if not actually equal to his mentor, ran a close second.

N. C.'s talents were terminated in 1945 on a Sunday morning when he took his grandson out for an automobile ride. His car stalled on the railroad tracks before an oncoming train, and both grandfather and grandson were killed.

N.C.'s son Andrew has continued to keep Chadd's Ford in the public eye, and the Brandywine River Museum houses paintings of all the Wyeths, including those of Andrew's son Jamie and others.

Historically, the area was made famous by General Washington's defeat at the hands of British General Howe, who was delayed two weeks by our hard-fighting colonials who prevented him from uniting his forces with the unit moving south from Canada. This delay proved an ultimate success, if not an on-the-spot one.

Since it was a defeat and we did lose the then-capital Philadelphia, it is nice that such an outstanding family of American artists have given the site a new image.

### Suffield Republican Town Comm.



### Republicans Announce Upcoming Phonathon

The Suffield Republican Town Committee will conduct a phonathon on September 13, 14, and 15. Mary Dixon, Chairman, in announcing the fundraising effort said, "We are going to ask every Republican household to contribute at least \$5 towards our goal. Then we are going to use a great percentage of the money to campaign in Suffield for the candidates. We hope to put out a tabloid emphasizing that these candidates are working for the people in Suffield. We would also like to run newspaper ads with the same motif."

The Republicans have not had a town-wide appeal in many years. They hope this will be one way to get all Republicans involved in the campaigns this year.

**Paid Political Announcement**

### CONSERVATION COMMISSION - From Page 8

under the stipulation that the sides of the ditch are stabilized with seed or hay so they don't cave in and block the new waterway.

Also discussed at the meeting was the application of Ronald W. Miller Contracting Co., Inc. for a ten-lot subdivision to be built on the east side of Phelps Road (near Mountain Road). The commission gave its approval after much deliberation because it is a very difficult area for construction.

"Very clear erosion control systems are needed for these lots in order to avoid serious erosion problems caused by the steep slopes on the site," Kortmann stated.

Commission member Arthur Christian Sr. stressed his concern for residents on the other side of Phelps Road, who are already complaining about a water drainage problem, without the additional homes there yet.

Emil Leemann of 3070 Phelps Road was present at the meeting, where he remarked, "My property cannot take any more water than it already gets." He said he has had trouble with his cellar flooding when it rains.

Another nearby resident, Russell MacNayr of 3300 Phelps Road, told the commission that he does not feel it is fair for him to have to worry about problems which may be caused by the new subdivision and adversely affect him. He noted that he has had troubles with his own septic system and recently had to put 1,700 yards of fill in it. MacNayr said he is concerned that seepage may occur from septic systems put in the subdivision across the street.

Kortmann assured him that there is no potential problem because the septic systems and driveways are located far enough (more than 150 feet) away from any wetlands.

The commission agreed to put a stipulation on the permit which will require their review of the erosion-control plans that are to be drawn up, before the lots are developed.

### SOUTHWICK PLANNERS - From Page 8

cerning operations of the Baxter Sand and Gravel Company off Honey Pot Road. There have also been other similar situations through the years, said James Franklin, chairman of the Planning Board.

"This may not seem like the best solution, but it should bring the matter to a head," said Franklin.

In later hearings on October 7th, the town will hear proposals for bylaw changes concerning commercial excavation restrictions as proposed by Albert Spillane of Feeding Hills Road. Spillane's proposal, which he says is supported by 1,600 residents, calls for a ban on commercial excavation within twenty feet of a predetermined aquifer area, the depth of which would be set by engineering data.

The proposed amendment results from a request two years ago from Roncari Industries of East Granby, Connecticut, to excavate on a 100-acre site off Hudson Drive. The Planning Board denied the request on the grounds that the digging would be too close to the water supply. Roncari has appealed this decision which is still pending in the courts.

The aquifer supplies water to West Springfield and Westfield as well as to Southwick. According to Franklin, this has been a constant concern of citizens, but a bylaw amendment affects townwide activities and is not limited to only a few. Franklin explained that now his board has the right not only to grant permits, but also to impose individual restrictions, according to specific locations and situations.

On September 2nd, the Planning Board voted to allow Roncari to reapply for an excavation permit for the Hudson Drive site. According to a letter from Envirland, a consulting firm representing Roncari, there is now information that was not presented in the earlier proposal.

According to Envirland, the water level is up to at least twenty feet lower than presented originally. The report states that after excavation, there will still be twenty to forty feet of material over the aquifer. There is also a reuse plan for the site included in the new presentation.

Planning Board members noted that, while they are allowing the reapplication, they are not acknowledging approval. There has been no actual application from the Connecticut firm.

Franklin explained that any decision can take nearly six months before it is implemented. Once the application has been received, the board has 45 days to schedule a hearing. A hearing cannot be held before fourteen days after publication of the date and after the hearing, the board has up to ninety days to make a decision. There is also a twenty-day appeal period after the decision before work can begin.

Spillane, with the support of College Highway resident Alan Schwartz, presented a second bylaw amendment proposal concerning the limitation of truck traffic from commercial excavation sites to eight trips per day. They cited the problems of noise and road maintenance as reasons for the proposal.

Public hearings are required for all bylaw changes, but before such changes are enacted, a town meeting vote is required.

**LET US HEAR FROM YOU.**

**WRITE OR CALL:**

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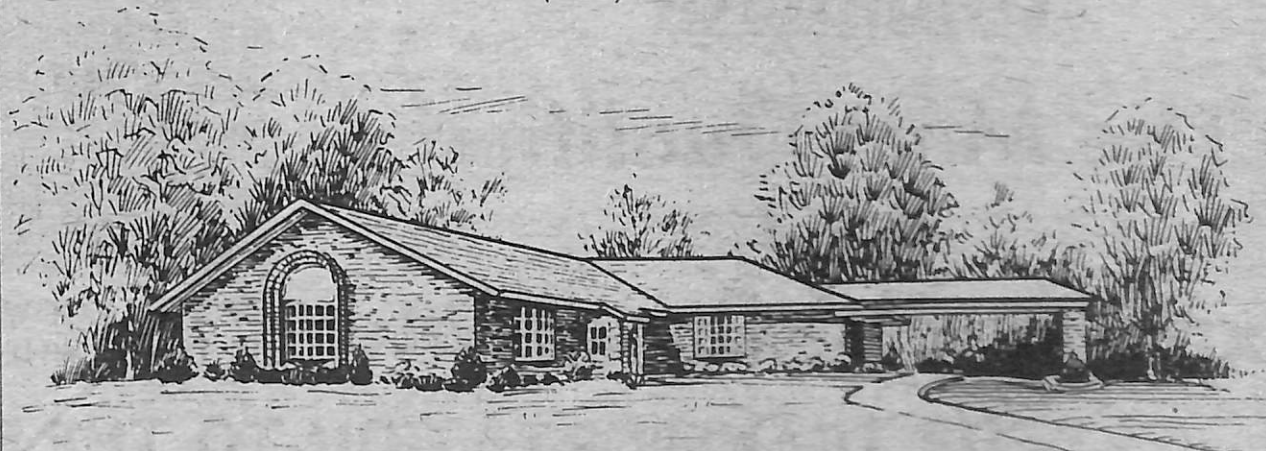
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Springfield Daily News 8/25/82

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 In The Democratic Primary  
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Lenny Wagner and Southwick Coordinator Harvey Clark.  
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# TOWNSFOLK

## CPR Course Offered

Suffield: A nine-hour course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is being offered at Suffield High School September 20, 22 and 27 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All interested persons should register with the Suffield Recreation Department. There will be a \$3.00 charge, payable upon registration.

The course is sponsored by the Suffield Ambulance Association and will be instructed by Paula Johnson and Judy Chapman.

## West Suffield Grange Holds Fair And Barbeque

Suffield: West Suffield Grange 199 will hold its annual fair and chicken barbeque on Saturday, September 11th at Grange Hall. Opening at 10 a.m., the features of the fair will include: field events which begin at 11 a.m.; sale of home-baked goods and home-made fudge, made by our excellent cooks; a gift boutique where you will find hand-made articles, as well as many other interesting items; a "white elephant" table; snack bar; vegetable, fruit and flower exhibits; and a hobby display.

Door prizes, donated by local merchants will be awarded throughout the day. The highlight of the fair is the chicken barbeque served from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu includes 1/2 chicken, potato salad, green beans, tomatoes and cucumbers, rolls, cake, coffee or punch, all for a donation of \$4.50.

## Library Begins New Film Festival

Suffield: The Kent Memorial Library will be beginning a new fall film series with the September 15th showing of the John Ford classic, *The Grapes Of Wrath*.

Every other Wednesday evening through December 8th, the library will be showing a feature length film. Each film in the "Now You've Read The Book" series will be based on a famous work of literature. Other films in the series include *Of Human Bondage*, *Camille*, and *The Haunting*.

*The Grapes Of Wrath* features Henry Fonda in one of his greatest roles. It is a memorable tale about dustbowl times and people. The film will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information please call 668-2325.

## Feeding A New Found Friend



**FEEDING A WILD DUCK** at Middle Pond off Saunders Marina are Gail Healey, a former resident of Congamond Lake and her 1-year old nephew, Ellis. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Bike-A-Thon Set For Oct. 2

Southwick: Bike-a-thon chairman Dick Atkinson today asked area residents to participate in the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels-For-Life" bike-a-thon to be held Saturday, October 2nd at Southwick High School.

Volunteer workers and riders are needed for the bike-a-thon to raise funds for the world-famous research center and its battle against childhood cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases.

Atkinson said this year's ride is being dedicated to Terry, a leukemia patient at St. Jude. "By riding for Terry, we'll really be helping all stricken children since research is the only way these illnesses can be conquered," Atkinson said. "We're looking for people who will contribute some of their time and energy to help children live. We really need bike riders, since they are the ones who can make this bike-a-thon successful."

"In the bike-a-thon, riders enlist sponsors who donate a sum for each mile completed. Riders who raise \$25 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt, and those raising \$75 will receive a barrel tote bag," Atkinson said. Sponsor forms are available at Southwick High School.

## SUFFIELD CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Sponsored by the Friends of the Kent Memorial Library)

**Mon., Sept. 13:** Emergency Aid Assoc. board meeting, 1 p.m., Clinic Bldg.; Fire Drill, 7, Central Firehouse; Board of Finance, 7:30, Town Hall; Prayer Meeting, 8, Sacred Heart Church. All are welcome.

**Tues., Sept. 14:** Rotary Club, 6, Suffield C.C.; Boy Scout Troop 260, 7, St. Joseph's Church; Housing Authority, 7:30, Town Hall Annex; Library Commission, 7:30, Kent Memorial Library; Water Pollution Control, 7:30, Town Hall.

**Wed., Sept. 15:** Child and Family Services Thrift Shop, 35 Mountain Road, open 10-3:30 Wed. & Thurs. and 10-1 on Fri. and Sat.; Retirement Comm., 7:30, Town Hall.

**Thurs., Sept. 16:** Medicare Assistance, 9:30-11:30, Enfield Savings & Loan (Suffield Village), 668-2572 or 7512; Sophomore and juniors report for Junior Achievement; Holy Name Society bingo, 7:30, St. Joseph's hall; Water Pollution public hearing, 8, High School.

## Suffield Jaycee Women Vote On Disbursements

Suffield: At their last regular club meeting the Suffield Jaycee Women voted upon a list of disbursements reaching all age groups in Suffield. The following is a list of this year's donations: Spaulding School \$140; Bridge Street School \$140; McAlister School \$150; Suffield High School Band \$50; Laurel Girls State \$75; Suffield Ambulance Association \$75; the recreation department "Special Olympic Program" \$200; Suffield Land Conservatory \$50; Suffield Visiting Artists Fund \$100; The Kent Memorial Library \$75; Patch the Pony Film Strip Program \$100; Recreation Department \$50; Sacred Heart Church \$25; Babysitting course open to all McAlister Middle School students \$50.

These donations were possible because of a very successful and well-attended Oktoberfest craft show last year sponsored by the Jaycee Women. This year's craft show, chaired by Betsy Fisher and Robin Wilson, will be held on Saturday, September 11th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and September 12th from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. All profits from this show will once again go back to the people of Suffield.

Past president Donna Corriveau wishes to thank all of the members for their work and continued support for the past year. Meetings will resume in September and are held the first Monday of every month.

# Craft Class



# Schedule

Saturday, September 11 - Holiday Crafts - Fall Project - 10 A.M. - 12 Noon

### SEPTEMBER

Monday, 13 Holiday Crafts Fall Project 10 - 12 P.M. Macrame 4 Weeks 7-9 P.M.	Tuesday, 14 ART 4 Weeks 6:30 - 9:00 P.M.	Wednesday 15	Thursday, 16 Beginners Tole Painting 4 Weeks 6:30-9:00 P.M.	Friday, 17 Rice Paper Shades 10 - 12 P.M. 2 Weeks	Saturday, 18 Holiday Crafts Fall Project 10 - 12 Noon
Monday, 20 Holiday Crafts Fall Project 10 - 12 Noon	Tuesday, 21	Wednesday, 22 Fabric Lampshades 7 - 9 P.M. 2 Weeks	Thursday, 23 Beginner Theorem Painting 10 - 3:30 1 Day	Friday, 24	Saturday, 25 Cut & Pierced Lampshades 10 - 3:30 1 Day
Monday, 27 Holiday Crafts Fall Project 10 - 12 P.M.	Tuesday, 28	Wednesday, 29	Thursday, 30	OCTOBER Friday, 1	Saturday, 2 Holiday Crafts Fall Project 10 - 12 P.M.
Monday, 4 Holiday Crafts Fall Project 10 - 12 Noon	Tuesday, 5	Wednesday, 6 Macrame 4 Weeks 10 - 12 P.M.	Thursday, 7 Beginners Tole Painting 10 - 12:30 P.M.	Friday, 8	Saturday, 9 Fall Holiday Crafts 10 - 12 Noon
Monday, 11	Tuesday, 12	Wednesday, 13	Thursday, 14 Rice Paper Lamp Shades 2 Weeks 6:30 - 9:00 P.M.		

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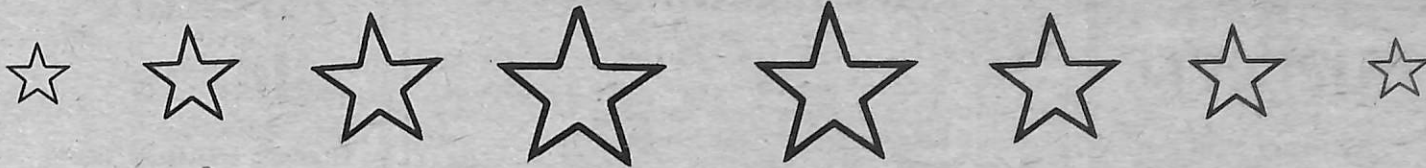
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# **Santaniello STATE SENATE**



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## LIBRARY UPDATE

By Mary Williams  
Southwick Library

**Currently On Display** - a number of paintings and drawings by young people from Southwick who were members of a summer art class conducted by Geneva Ballieul. Among those whose work is on exhibit are Bernie Johnson, Cindy Clark, Ray Snow and Noah Lidiard.

**Evening Programs Coming Up** - Two quilting classes conducted by Peggy Jones of Granville. They are **Patchwork Sampler**: 7 weeks, Wednesday nights from 7-9, Sept. 22 - Nov. 3 and **Beginner's Quilting**: 8 weeks, Thursday nights from 7-9, Sept. 16 - Nov. 4.

Those interested may sign up in the library or call 569-6612.

## D & D Country Jamboree To Benefit MS Society

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society Connecticut River Valley Chapter today announced plans for the D & D Country Jamboree for the benefit of the MS Society on Saturday, September 25th, at the D & D Ranch, 269 Maple Street, Holyoke.

This day long event will include various games and events to help raise money to fight multiple sclerosis...a baffling neurological disease of young adults.

Entertainment will be provided by the Country & Western Band Great Britain all day long, and costume contests for the best western group along with coin tosses and dance contests will be highlighted.

Proceeds from this day long Country Jamboree will benefit multiple sclerosis patient care and research programs. It is estimated that half a million Americans have multiple sclerosis or closely related neurological disease at a cost to the economy of about \$3 billion annually. MS most often strikes young adults in their prime career and family forming years at a time "when they are just starting to live."

For more information call 732-7516 or D & D Ranch.

## Southwick Grange Set To Install Officers

Southwick: Southwick Grange officers will be installed Tuesday, September 14th at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall. Fred Bardwell of Whately will be the installing officer, installing chaplain and marshall - Mrs. Adelia Bardwell, Regalia Bearer - Mrs. Francise Meunier and Emblem Bearer - Carolyn Meunier, all from the Whately Grange.

The following officers will also be installed:

Master - Frederick Hepburn  
Overseer - Gerald Davis  
Lecturer - Ruth Waterman  
Assistant Lecturer - Ruth Seibert  
Steward - Richard Waterman  
Assistant Steward - Ward Weston  
Lady Assistant Steward - Anna May Pease  
Chaplain - Roland Weston  
Treasurer - John Viel, Sr.  
Secretary - Marion Anderson  
Gatekeeper - Raymond Fox  
Ceres - Connie Johnson  
Pomona - Hazel Krostoski  
Flora - Nancy Weston  
Executive Committee - John Krostoski, Fred Rutka, Eldon Johnson  
Home & Community Service Committee - Hasmig Ryer  
Pianist - Geneva Bailieul

A pot luck supper will be served preceding the installation at 6:30 p.m.

## Blood Pressure Education At Mercy Hospital

Mercy Hospital will present free blood pressure educational sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial House auditorium on three consecutive Tuesdays beginning September 21st.

The September 21st session will include a general overview of high blood pressure and its complications presented by health educator Theresa Picard, R.N. On September 28th registered dietician Anne Jacque will discuss the relationship between nutrition and blood pressure. On October 5th anti-hypertensive medications will be the subject of a talk by Scott Traub, doctor of pharmacy.

For more information or to register please contact Picard at Mercy's Education department, P.O. Box 9012, Springfield, MA 01104, telephone (413) 781-9100, ext. 5350.

## Firesafe Ideas

By the Suffield  
Firemen's Association, Inc.



If you had a choice, would you play around with dynamite? Improperly stored gasoline can be as lethal (if not more) than a dynamite explosion. Observe the following:

1. Always store gasoline in an approved safety can.
2. Never store gasoline in a glass container, plastic bottle, or other unsuitable container.
3. There is **NO** safe way to store gasoline in your house or car.
4. Store your gasoline away from your living quarters in a well-ventilated area.

**Learn Not To Burn!**

**Stop At The Fire Safety Education Booth  
At the Oktoberfest - Sept. 11, 12**

## Southwick PWP Group To Hold Orientation Meeting

The Southwick area chapter of **Parents Without Partners** invites prospective members to attend their regular orientation sessions held every Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Polish-American clubhouse, 139 Southwick Street, (Rt. 57) in Feeding Hills.

**Parents Without Partners** is an international, educational, non-sectarian organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children.

Membership is open to single parents with or without custody of their children. Eligibility requires parenthood and being single by reason of divorce, separation, being widowed or never married.

Residents of Southwick, Suffield, Agawam, Westfield and other surrounding communities who are adjusting to the single parent lifestyle are encouraged to join this organization and seek the support of others.

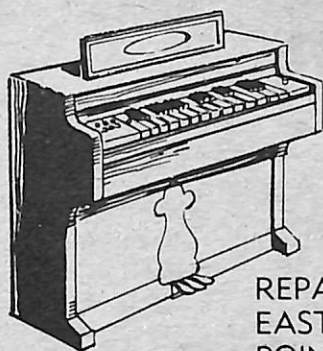
Membership dues are only \$15.00 per year and include the monthly newsletter and a subscription to the *Single Parent* magazine.

For more information on the local chapter of P.W.P. call Myrt Meunier 562-5039 or Edna Kelley 568-7886.

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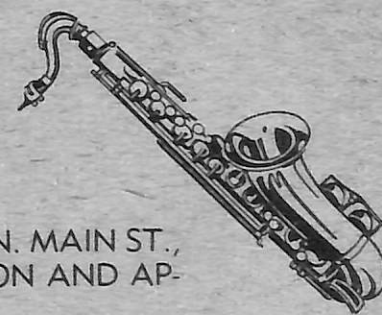


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OR

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anytime before rental expires. You may also rent for 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 months or the school year. (In advance.)  
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Mynetta Hanjack  
John Hanjack  
F. Joseph Napolitan  
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Claude Talbot  
Edward Curry  
Lila Mary Curry  
Richard Curry  
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Erma Raschilla  
Theresa Brodeur  
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Herman Sandlin  
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Mrs. Joan Dalldah  
Mrs. Theresa Kozloski  
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FREDERICK J. WHEELER

## Bank Subsidiary Offers Affordable Home Financing

Suffield: Home Mortgage Corporation of America, Inc. (HMC) a new, wholly owned subsidiary of Suffield Savings Bank, will begin offering affordable long-term financing to prospective home buyers in Connecticut with the introduction of HMC's new Fixed Payment, Adjustable Rate mortgage plan.

Unlike traditional variable rate mortgage plans, HMC's new Fixed Payment, Adjustable Mortgage is an indexed loan plan featuring fixed monthly payments over five-year periods. The interest rate, which is tied to the 26-week Treasury bill, will change semi-annually. However, the monthly payment rate remains the same for five-year periods. At the end of each five-year period, the monthly payment will be adjusted, up or down, by a maximum of 25%.

The plan requires a minimum down payment of 10% and affords all Connecticut residents with readily available and affordable home financing in any economic environment.

Robert C. DiGennaro, president of Suffield Savings Bank, has named Frederick J. Wheeler branch officer of the first HMC office in Avon, CT. Mr. Wheeler of Simsbury, CT, is a 1972 graduate of the Connecticut School of Savings Banking and a 1981 graduate of the National School of Savings Banking.

Active in civic, educational, and trade organizations, Mr. Wheeler is a past president of the following organizations: New Britain Chapter, American Institute of Banking; Simsbury Chamber of Commerce; and Simsbury Rotary Club. He formerly served with another Connecticut mutual savings bank for over twenty years.

## Christian Singer Will Appear At Agawam Methodist Church

Jim Kenniv, a popular recording artist from Lima, Ohio, will present a concert of Christian music at Agawam Methodist Church on Sunday, September 12th, at 9:30 a.m. Kenniv's easy listening style of music and sharing will warm the hearts and enrich the lives of those who hear him.

Kenniv has been in a fulltime music ministry since 1975 and has appeared throughout the Midwest and New England areas in churches, auditoriums, banquets, nursing homes, radio, and TV. His desire is to communicate, to share God's love and strength for all our needs. He uses music and sharing his testimony as tools of communicating that message.

## Shaw Exhibit To Open

Suffield: An exhibit by artist Robert Shaw, (sponsored by the Suffield Council for the Arts) will open Friday, September 17th at the Kent Memorial Library in Suffield. The show will run until the middle of October. Mr. Shaw has been a resident of Suffield for six years. He studied art at Pratt Institute and The Art Students League in New York City. He has also attended classes at the George Walter Vincent Smith Museum and Bay Path Jr. College. He works mainly in watercolors.

Having had his own freelance art service in Springfield for ten years he has an extensive background in commercial art. He has designed ophthalmic frames, silver flatware, and jewelry for a New York manufacturer. His graphic design work has been mainly for commercial printers including instructive and promotional pieces for industry.

He is a member of Suffield Apollo Lodge, Melba Shrine Temple in Springfield. As a member of their clown unit, he has performed with them throughout the area.

The library will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Fridays 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## Town Wide Paper Drive Set For Sept. 18th

Suffield: The regular paper drive in Suffield will be held next Saturday, September 18th, starting at 8:30 a.m. Townspeople are asked to put their accumulated newspapers and magazines at the roadside for pickup. Suffield's two Boy Scout troops will be collecting throughout the entire town, so it is important for the papers to be securely tied or bagged for handling. If special help is necessary, a small bundle at the road with a note can be used to signal the collection crews.

Special arrangements may be made with Al Shinkevitch of Troop 66 for West Suffield or Lester Smith of Troop 260 for the remainder of town. Residents are also invited to bring their papers on Paper Drive Saturday to one of the collection depots, which will be at West Suffield Center, Suffield Town Hall, and the East Street Fire Station. The townspeople's continued cooperation in these paper drives is appreciated.

**FOR ALL THE BEST IN LOCAL NEWS  
READ THE ADVERTISER/NEWS!!!**

**The Staff Of The  
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Extends Our Sincere  
Appreciation To Our  
Friends At  
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For Supporting Us  
In Our First Year!**

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Linda Melconian  
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**If You Need A  
RIDE To The Polls  
On Primary Day  
Tuesday, Sept. 14th**

**atty. Linda  
MELCONIAN  
State Senator**

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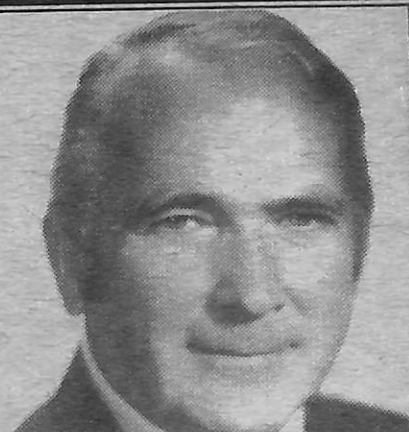
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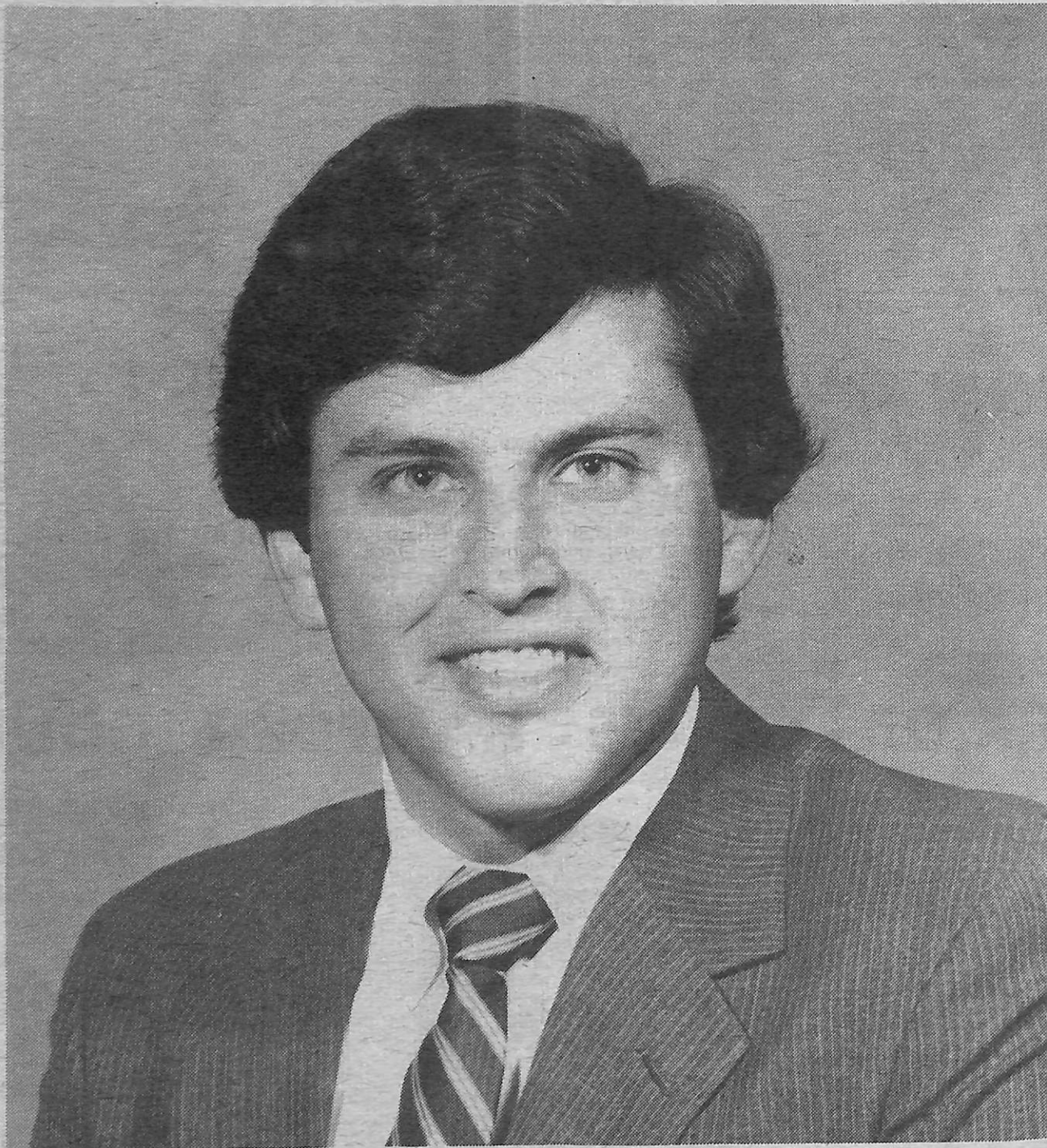


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Harold And Lorraine Walker  
Susan Nardi  
Donald And Jeannette McCave  
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## Community Scrapbook

By Cheryl Bruno

With our state primary elections slated for September 14th, the activities of Mrs. Connie Kellogg prove to be very timely. Connie is now serving her third year as president of the Westfield-Southwick area League of Women Voters, having served two prior years as the organization's vice-president.

Connie has been involved with the league for eight years and was one of its charter members. She is very enthusiastic about the work which the league does and describes it as "extremely important to a well-informed voting public."

Various public concerns such as clean air, clean water, and public education are on the league's list of priorities. "For example, the League of Women Voters is firmly behind public education and has taken a definite stand on this issue," Connie says.

As president, Connie along with other league members study these topics and come to agreement on which they can all take a stand. They then contact legislators and lobby for their particular positions through league representatives on a state board in Boston.

### Energetic In Work For Channel 57

Connie Kellogg seems to exude energy and has learned to put it to very good use. Channel 57 and public television have benefitted from her style of exuberance for many years. "The quality of television and the effect it had on my young daughter is what got me involved in work for Channel 57," she explains.

In 1974, Connie volunteered her services in whatever capacity was needed. Channel 57 directors soon noticed her unusual talents and appointed her captain of



CONNIE KELLOGG

the greater Westfield area for their large fundraiser, the annual auction.

Taking note of the outstanding work she was doing, in 1979, they appointed her captain of the Hampden County Channel 57 Auction. Her duties included contacting area businessmen and art firms for their donations and support, along with preparation for the actual auction.

Along with her league duties and with the auction, Connie also worked for the Westfield Area Mental Health Clinic from 1969 through 1974. She is a trained social worker with a master's degree in this field. Some of her volunteer duties at the clinic included evaluating halfway homes for teens in Southwick and Westfield

and checking on their supervision and living conditions.

An active member of Westfield's Church of the Atonement, Connie is committee chairman for their annual strawberry festival and serves on the Communications Commission for the Episcopal churches in the Western Massachusetts area. From 1979 to the present, she has been publicity chairman for her parish, supplying news of social and religious parish activities to the media.

### Family Most Important

All of the public and church services that Connie performs are very important to her, but take second billing to her husband Seth and 14-year-old daughter Tanya.

The Kelloggs have resided in Southwick at 377 North Loomis Street since 1969. Connie's home reflects her warm personality and her deep interest in nature. She and her husband have recently added a solar sitting room on to their home and now can enjoy their flower beds, the sunshine, and the beauties of nature from this vantage point.

Although not as avid a birdwatcher as her husband Seth, who is the Western Massachusetts voice of Audubon, she does enjoy the beauty and grace of birds and terms hummingbirds her favorite.

Seth Kellogg is very conservation-minded, a bent with which Connie agrees wholeheartedly. They both operate what Connie describes as "a mini-recycling center" for cans, bottles, and newspapers.

Connie describes herself as a "dabbler" in sewing, oil painting, and needlepoint. She is now involved in a three-year project for her church along with ten other women of the parish.

"We are doing needlepoint kneelers for the altar, and the size and intricate pattern of the design is expected to take three years to complete," she says.

Like Connie Kellogg's favorite, the hummingbird, she is constantly on the move, busy at all times in the service of others, and if not actually humming, she performs her duties cheerfully and brightens the lives all of she touches.

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# Attorney

Marie Grimaldi

# MAZZA

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\*Assistant Clerk 8 Years - Hampden County Superior Court

\*Assistant City Solicitor - 1973

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\*Teacher - 10 Years - Elms College 1958 - (BA Science Education)

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## PRIMARY DAY - SEPTEMBER 14, 1982

### DEMOCRATS - INDEPENDENTS

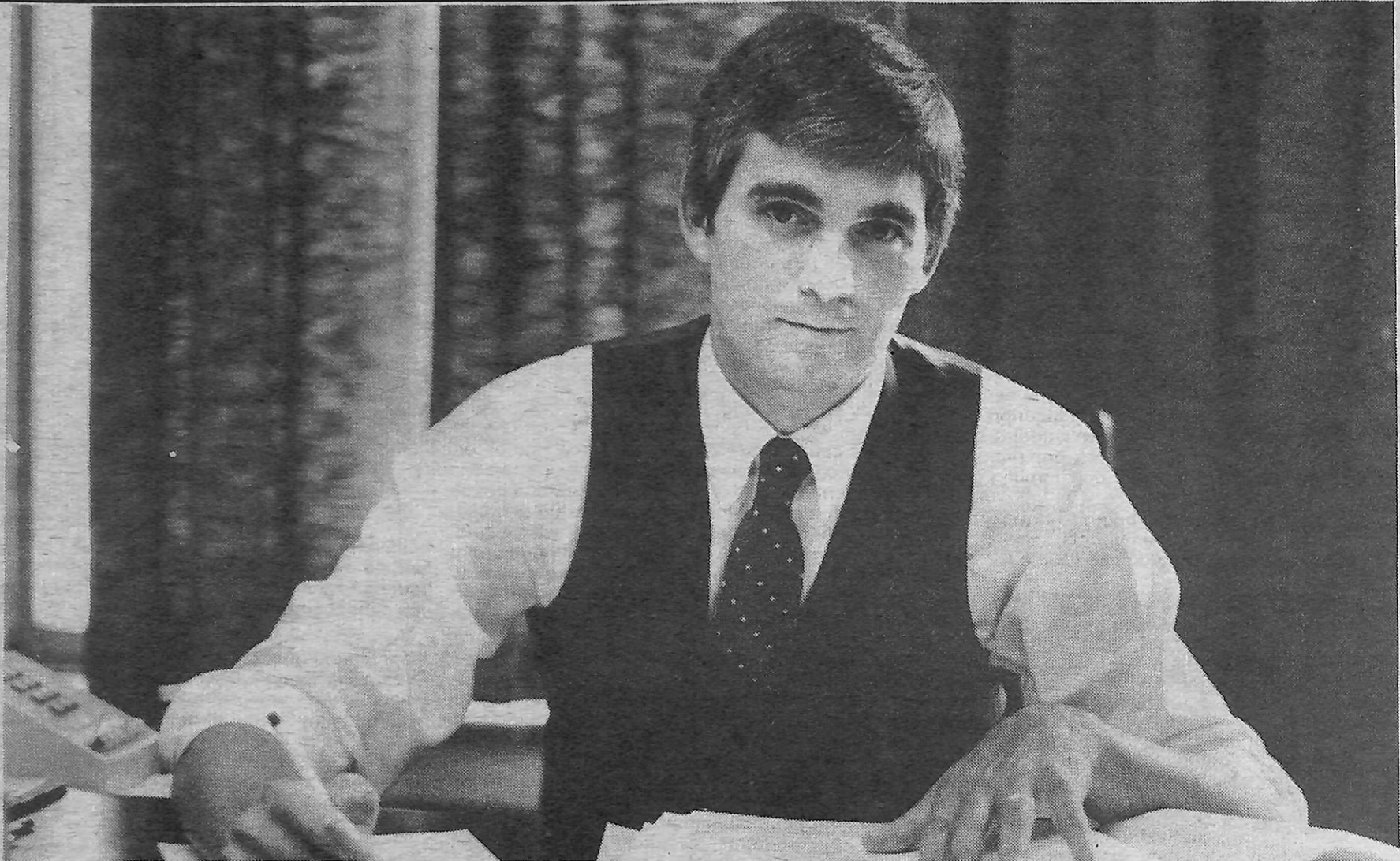
Committee To Elect Atty. Marie G. Mazza, 75 Osborne Terrace, Springfield, MA

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*William J. Martin, a 31-year-old labor negotiator, his wife Ann and children William III, Kathleen and Teresa.*

## Elect William J. Martin

### Clerk Of Courts

**"He'll Make A Difference"**

SEPTEMBER 14th PRIMARY

Paid For By The Committee To Elect  
William J. Martin Hampden County Clerk Of Courts

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# SCHOOL NEWS

## SUFFIELD SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

**Mon., Sept. 13:** Hamburger in roll, french fries, fruit cup, milk

**Tues., Sept. 14:** Shells with meat sauce, spinach and lettuce salad, pears, milk

**Wed., Sept. 15:** Orange juice, oven-fried chicken, southern potatoes, raspberry gelatin, milk

**Thurs., Sept. 16:** Tacos with lettuce, tomatoes, & cheese, cup of corn, applesauce, milk

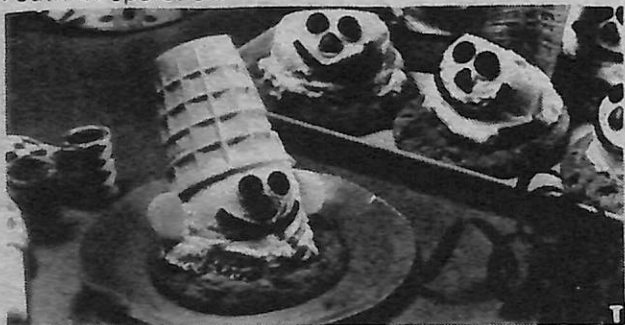
**Fri., Sept. 17:** Fishburger (fish & cheese portion on roll), green beans, peaches, milk

## Counseling Center To Participate In Fair

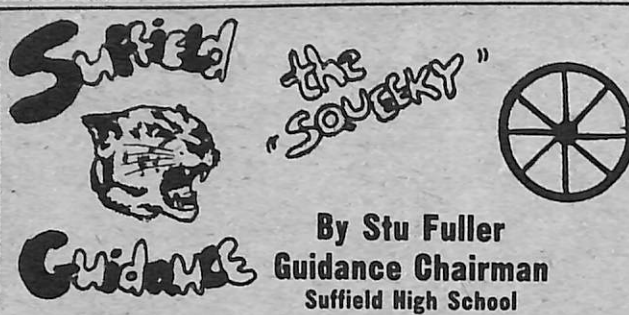
People For Youth of Enfield, a neighborhood counseling center which services Suffield residents, will again participate in the Four Town Fair held on Egypt Road in Somers on September 17th, 18th, and 19th.

A booth entitled "Thumbprints" will be manned by volunteers, and proceeds will help the center continue its many programs for youth and families. Among the programs they sponsor are those offering healthy activities for young people to participate in, education and support for families during their children's adolescent years, community and school programs, and professional counseling services for youth and families with drug or alcohol problems.

Residents are asked to stop by the booth to have a picture created from their own thumbprints. These creations will help to keep the programs of People for Youth in operation.



Make a child's birthday celebration extra-special by serving a fun-to-eat dessert like Cookie and Cone Clowns. The smiling ice cream clowns sit on a base of chocolate chip cookies, made with refrigerated cookie dough. The refrigerated dough makes the large-sized, even-shaped cookies you need and saves time too. To eat, children simply pick up the clowns by their ice cream cone "hats."



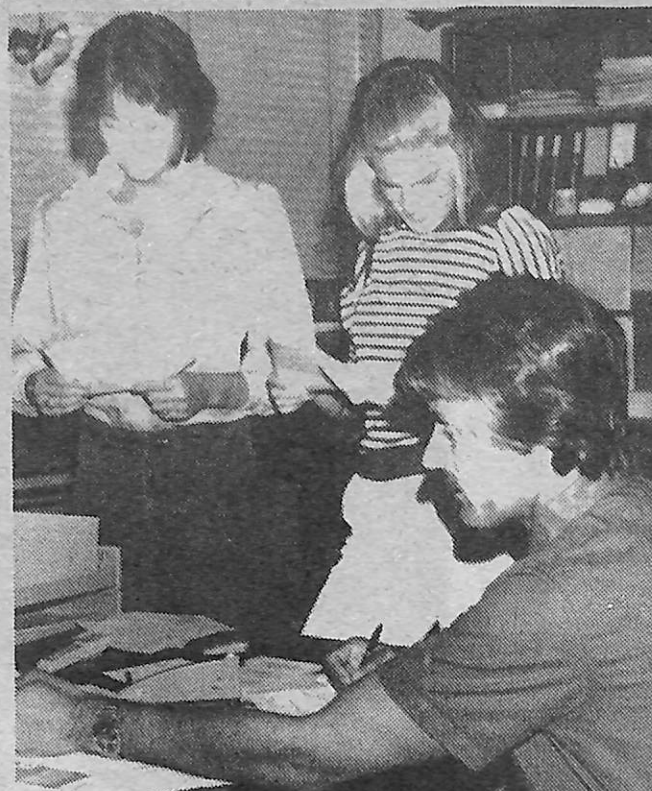
The '82-'83 school year is off to a super start, and administrators deserve an extra "warm fuzzy" for their efforts.

Any students with questions about their schedules should be sure to see their counselor as soon as possible, and no later than September 15th, which is the deadline for any changes. Students can schedule appointments during study halls or after school and can see the guidance secretary to make appointments before school, between classes, during breaks, or after school. Students can also call the office at 668-7015 should they forget during the school day.

Each year, we hear from some students that one or more of the courses they are enrolled in is "dumb" or has little to do with career goals. And each year, we try to help students understand that even the "dumbest" course to them does have a direct relationship to many things in addition to the content of the course and reflects one's attitude, work habits, communication skills, and so on. A student's performance in any course shows prospective employers and/or colleges the student's experiences and ability to work within a system.

We understand that many people aren't interested in everything they do, but we do contend that most successful people are those who work hard at everything they try. We feel that the Suffield High curriculum is an excellent one that offers a variety of experiences for every student. Even the most trivial course in the eyes of some can be seen to have value and a direct relationship to one's career plans.

Colleges will begin sending representatives to SHS next week. Any students considering furthering their education should make an effort to attend at least two different sessions to learn more directly about particular colleges or more generally about the college application process. It is the student's responsibility to sign up for such meetings and to clear it with his/her teachers if held during academic class time.



**GUIDANCE COUNSELOR ROHLAND THOMPSON** of Suffield High School helps juniors **Michelle Wrisley** (left) and **Jennifer Colson** with class scheduling for the new school year. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

A special welcome is extended to Verena Hoene from Germany and Monica Llamas from Spain, two foreign exchange students spending the year at Suffield High.

Sure hope you are all having a super September! Congrats to Kathy Dorn, Kris Binder, Dave Schulte, and Rich Lindau for having narrowed college choices and nearly completing applications. Mark Kuchachik gets the prize, though, as he's already got one in! Eat your heart out, seniors!

**Words Of Wisdom/Dates To Remember**  
**Sept. 13th:** Nichols College representative, Dudley, MA  
**Sept. 15th:** Final date to drop and add courses this semester.  
**Sept. 23rd:** Duke University representative, North Carolina

## LINDA MELCONIAN ON ROUTE 57

"I support the extension of Route 57 in order to insure the lives and safety of children and adults who live and travel along the road."

# AN EFFECTIVE

As state senator I will use all my energies to see that state funds are set aside for the completion of Route 57."

# LEADER

- Former Legislative Aide, Congressman Edward P. Boland • Member Ella T. Grasso Foundation • Former Chief Legislative Assistant, U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. • Former Prosecuting Attorney, Hampden County • Government Instructor, Western New England College • Honors graduate Classical High School and Mount Holyoke College.

Dan And Lee Lacienski  
 Paid for by the Committee to Elect Linda Melconian State Senator

att. Linda  
**MELCONIAN**

state  
 senator

THE MOST QUALIFIED AND EXPERIENCED CANDIDATE IN THE RACE





**FIRST GRADE TEACHER HILDA SURPRENANT** of Southwick attended a leadership conference at Williams College last month. She is pictured in her classroom with students Andrea Berte and Joseph Rossi. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Southwick Teachers Attend Conference On Leadership

By Marsha Ramah

Southwick: Improving public relations was the theme of this year's Leadership Conference sponsored last month at Williams College by the Massachusetts Teachers Association. Ruth Morrill and Hilda Surprenant from Southwick's school system were among the hundreds of representatives from all Massachusetts schools to participate in this five-day event aimed at improving the image of teachers and at making the public more aware of what actually takes place in the classroom.

Seminars consisted of morning and afternoon sessions, and special evening programs were geared specifically to education associations were also open to the public.

This is the first year that Southwick has sent representatives to this conference staged annually by the MTA. Mrs. Morrill was enthusiastic in her report to the Southwick Education Association, and several members have expressed a desire to attend next year.

Mrs. Morrill attended a seminar on improving the image of teachers and education. This segment involved work in public relations in which teachers received instruction in taking photos, making spot tapes, writing news articles, and in the proper techniques for giving out press releases.

As a result of this seminar, the Southwick School System will establish a public relations committee to get spread information via the media. The MTA offers consultants to assist in this endeavor.

A newsletter will be circulated internally to teachers in the SEA. Mrs. Morrill stated, "We aren't aware ourselves of how unaware the public is regarding the workings of the school system."

Several workshops were offered throughout the conference, many of which dealt with improving communication within the community. Others were directed towards the skills of reading and writing.

Hilda Surprenant attended one entitled "Impacting the Quality of Education." Included in this was information on how to research the availability of federal grants, where to write for applications, and what budget cuts are taking place on the federal level.

Keynote speaker for the conference was Frosty Troy, a media personality from the Southwest whose message was lively as well as encouraging to those in public education. Both local teachers agreed that his stage presence and entertaining support of education added considerably to the event.



**RUTH MORRILL**, a kindergarten teacher at Woodland School, says the public must be more aware of the workings of the school system, advice she picked up at a leadership conference at Williams College which she attended last month. Advertiser/News Photo by John Loftus.

## Powder Mill Organization Sponsors Parent Program

The newly formed parents' organization at Powder Mill School will present the first of four parent night programs on Wednesday, September 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria.

The purpose of this first program will be to make parents aware of the problems and effects of drugs and alcohol on young students. The format for the program will include a speaker from "Lifeways," an organization for reformed alcoholics. The young man who will speak is a former Southwick student who will conduct a question-and-answer segment following his presentation.

PACE (Parents and Concerned Educators) has planned three more such informative evenings aimed at enlightening parents of school-aged children in various areas of development.

The purpose of PACE in general is to air any concerns parents may have regarding school-related topics. Its goal is to keep lines of communications open between families and administration.

## Applications Available For Southwick Pre-School Program

Applications are being taken for the pre-school program at Southwick High School and may be picked up in the main office at that school.

All children applying for the program must be immunized against DPT, polio, mumps, rubella, and measles. Children must live in the Southwick or Granville area and be four years old by January 1, 1983.

The pre-school program will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Deadline for applications is Monday, September 27th.

## Computer Science Course

Commencing with the 1983 academic year, Bay Path Junior College will offer a full-time program of study in computer science. The Computer Science Program is the second new career program to be added to the College's offerings recently; the first class in the Word Processing Management Program will enter this September.

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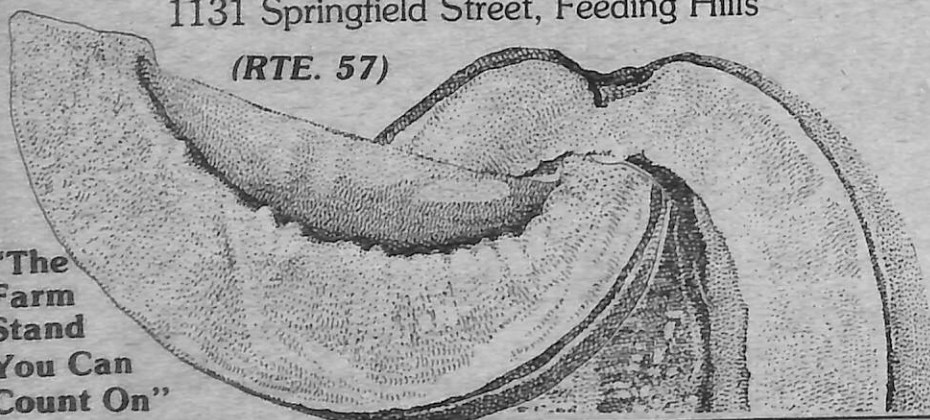
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# EDITORIAL

## Get Out & Vote On Primary Day!!!

Each and every election, we read editorials about exercising your right to vote on either primary or election day.

We hear reasons why we should vote on the radio, hear television commentators give endless examples of the how those who don't vote actually change the elections and the future of a town, city, or, dare we say, the nation and the world.

Over the past three months, we have allowed the candidates to use our two newspapers to express their opinions, offer their promises, and criticize their opponents to give our readers the best possible local coverage on the upcoming September 14th primary.

We do this as a public service and as a public service only. We feel the political community has a direct effect on our lives and those in office harbor a great responsibility.

If you are unhappy with government, then exercise your constitutional rights on Primary Day. We don't believe that the system is bad; nor do we believe that all politicians are corrupt and are poor public servants, an excuse often used for not going to the polls.

We do not wish to belabor the point any further. September 14th is an important day for Southwick, for Hampden County, and for Massachusetts. If you do stay home on Primary Day, shame on you; everyone is hurt, but none more than you.

Enough said.

Richard Sardella  
Publisher



## Letters To The EDITOR

### Former Selectman Hits Roberts Endorsement

#### An Open Letter To All Voters In The Third District

I would like to reply to the *Springfield Daily News* editorial of Saturday, August 28th entitled, "Roberts for State Rep."

The editor was quite generous to both candidates in citing their background and education and stated "Two highly qualified candidates are seeking to become the next State Representative from the Third Hampden District."

However, the conclusion drawn by the editor seems to befuddle me. By his own admission the editor states, "But we believe that the General Court needs more members who have first hand knowledge of town problems. Therefore, we recommend Dennis Roberts to our readers in the District that includes Agawam, Southwick, Granville, Tolland, Russell, Chester, Blandford, and Montgomery."

We are sure that he has some knowledge of Agawam's problems, after all, he is a member of Agawam's Town Council. However, Agawam is not the only town in the Third Hampden District.

All too often the small towns get ignored. We in Southwick and in the hills are real people with real problems. Southwick and the hill towns have had just as many and just as important problems as Agawam.

Over the past three years who has lived these problems with us? None other than Mike Walsh. As Rep. Connelly's aide it was Mr. Walsh, who, along with Rep. Connelly, helped us tackle our problems together. It wasn't Mr. Roberts who help us town officials tackle

Proposition 2 1/2. It wasn't Mr. Roberts who helped when we needed funding for our highways...

It wasn't Mr. Roberts who helped when we needed funding for our highways. It wasn't Mr. Roberts who helped when our school systems had problems. It wasn't Mr. Roberts who came to our meetings and tried to help us save our lakes. It wasn't Mr. Roberts who attended all the town meetings in Southwick and the hill towns to gain first hand knowledge of what problems really face us in Southwick and the hill towns.

It was Mike Walsh who as Rep. Connelly's aide helped us and was really there when we needed him. If he did this for us, I can safely say he must have done it for Agawam, too. Mike Walsh knows the problems of all the towns in the district and that's why I am supporting him for State Rep.

So maybe Mr. Roberts has a knowledge of Agawam's problems - but don't tell me that a politician from Agawam has the first hand knowledge of Southwick's and the hill towns problems. I wonder if Mr. Roberts knows where Blandford, Russell, Montgomery, Chester, Granville, and Tolland are located.

If he doesn't, I would suggest that he consult Mike Walsh as to their whereabouts. After all, Mike has spent a lot of time helping us to deal with our problems and I know he's been in Agawam, too.

Sincerely yours,  
John Zanolli  
Southwick Board of Selectmen  
1974-1981

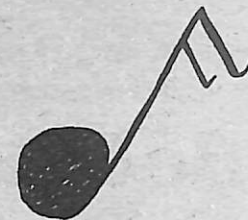
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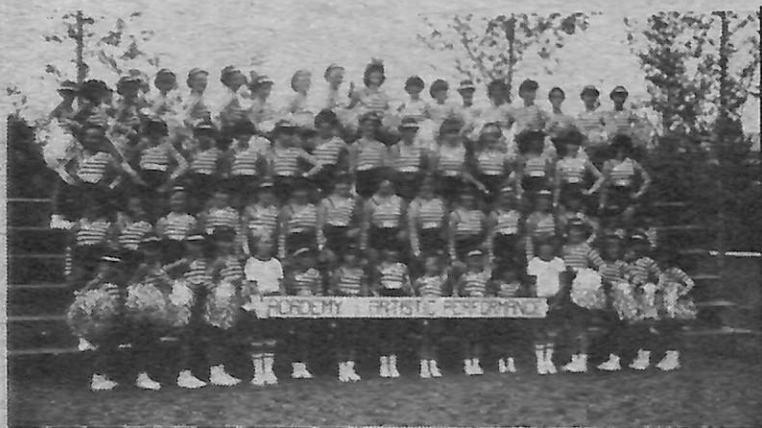
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# September Classes Now Forming

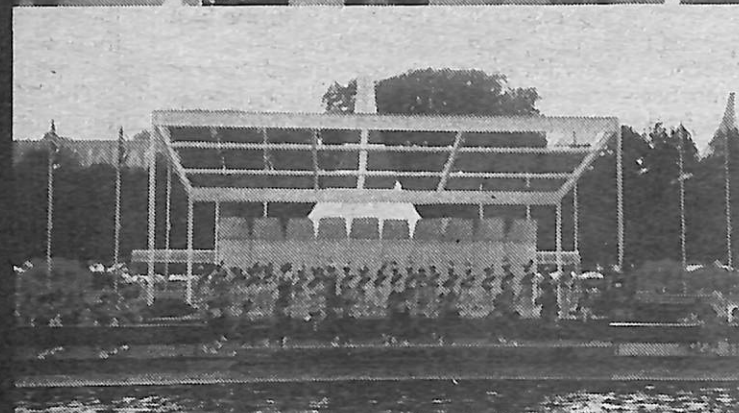
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Melanie Moodie(Agawam) Academy Performer World's Fair '82, Top 10 finalist '81-'82, University of Notre Dame, American Youth Talent Festival, Top 10 finalist Pom Pom Girl of the year, Miss All Star Majorette '82.



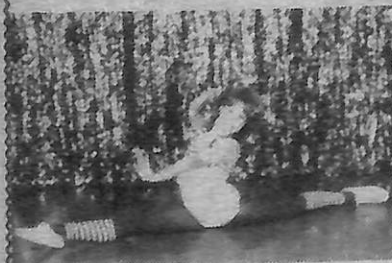
Beth Vinick(Longmeadow) Member 1981-1982 National Dance Line Championships, University of Notre Dame, Academy Senior Workshop Member, Academy Performer '82 World's Fair, Knoxville, Tenn.



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# Southwick - The Year In Review...

## A Year of Unusual Weather, Budget Cuts, Study Groups & State Aid

By Andi Phelps

In the past year, from September of '81 to September of '82, this newspaper has presented coverage of controversial issues, momentous events, memorable entertainment, and worthwhile school activities. Through the past 12 months some events stand out as particularly memorable, while others have made their way into town records to be forgotten by most.

Residents will probably recall the beginning of a town-wide study to solve sewage disposal problems, several controversies over the varied lake problems, the leaking high school roof, and the resulting decision to override Proposition 2½ for roof repair funding.

### Schools Tighten Their Belts

Southwick seems to have overcome many of the limitations first imposed by Proposition 2½. The school system survived despite initial lay-offs and program cuts. This past year, none of the educational staff was let go and some previously scrapped programs were reinstated. Parent-teacher groups were established at Powder Mill and Woodland Schools and the B.O.S.S. group, primarily associated with the high school, has become a community fixture.

The School Committee has seen controversy concerning teacher contracts and its \$3.3 million annual budget. And a November, 1981 town meeting vetoed Southwick's involvement in a regional school system with Tolland.

The town has also taken action to repair school and town building roofs with a vote to allow officials to override the restrictions of Proposition 2½ to borrow up to \$1 million. Temporary repair of the leaking high school roof was undertaken and a committee is now working to draw up specifications to send the total project out for bid. Work is scheduled to be done next summer.

### Heavy Rains Cause Flooding

The condition of Congamond Lakes again made the news, especially in the wake of early June rains which caused flooding conditions. Because of the resulting high water, someone allegedly destroyed the century-old dike at the Farmington Canal on South Pond. Although the action itself was not termed beneficial, many residents felt it spurred official action to finally get Great Brook dredged. State funds for flood control projects again became available. Officials expect that work on the dredging and construction of a permanent back-up spillway at South Pond will begin in the spring of 1983.

The town is also seeking emergency state funds for reconstruction of the transfer station road over Great Brook. The spring rains caused the wash-out of this bridge as well.

### Sewage Disposal Studied

Southwick is now nearly ready to proceed with the design stages of a federal and state-funded project to solve its sewage disposal problems. The study by Ward Engineering Associates of Springfield began in September of 1981 at a meeting with selectmen. Questionnaires were sent to homeowners and several informational meetings have since been held explaining the various steps of the program.

A final informational meeting is planned for the fall to give residents all the alternatives and official recommendations as to how the town should proceed either with conventional transmission lines to Westfield or a more innovative system of community septic systems or effluent disposal systems.

### Proposition 2½ Causes Limitations

Because of the restraints of Proposition 2½, funds for town highway projects were severely limited, library hours were pared down to 36 on weekdays with only one paid staff person and 26 volunteers, and there were unprecedented - almost monthly - town meetings asking town permission for additional funds to assist departments whose budgets had run low.

Students from the closed Consolidated School were incorporated into Woodland and Powder Mill Schools. The town has, however, studied use plans for the centrally located building, has asked for a zone change for the site, and hopes to rent the premises, at least in part, for up to 10 years, when it is expected the town offices will need that space.

The Highway and Water Departments have been temporarily consolidated under one superintendent in an effort to bring efficiency into the town's public works.

In July much of the town was connected to cable television service. Selectmen are now thinking about re-establishing a park and recreation program, originally curtailed because of budgetary restrictions.

Much citizen participation and vocalization was created by some controversial issues during the past year.

Residents voted to ban nude and semi-nude dancing from local establishments which sell liquor. The meeting also set a limit of three video games for any one location, virtually eliminating establishments of arcades in Southwick.

Although many residents objected to the visible house numbering article as an invasion of their privacy, a majority of voters felt that the safety factor was more important and passed a by-law making the numbering mandatory.

### Budget Approved

The annual meeting also approved a total budget request of \$4.7 million, \$3.3 million of which will be used by the School Department.

This summer Southwick residents voted to spend

\$150,000 for the installation of energy conservation projects in town and school buildings. Extra state aid will be used for some and \$90,000 will be financed through bonding as part of the \$1 million override vote.

### New Blood On Boards

A special election in November brought Russell Fox in as selectman to replace the resigned John Zanolli, and the annual April election saw Alan Ferrigno replacing incumbent John Veil. The School Committee sat three new members this year: Diane Zink was seated in April to replace resigned Philip Hall; Edward Pepe was elected in April but not seated until after the June town meeting; and William Fearn was appointed in July to fill a vacancy by Jeffrey Youens.

Last fall Southwick honored one of its notable citizens, recently deceased Nucci Prifti, with the dedication of a park located behind the Consolidated School building on College Highway.

More outstanding citizens have been honored by local groups: local tobacco grower Gilbert Arnold by the Grange for contributing outstanding service to the town; former selectman James Phelps by the V.F.W. for more than 30 years of outstanding service as elected official; and Mrs. Darlene Utzinger was named state Young Mother of the Year by the American Mother's Association.

A new fire truck costing \$151,600, was purchased by the town and a rescue vehicle for \$35,000, was purchased by the firemen's association for the town.

While suffering an almost constant stream of complaints, selectmen continued to authorize the shutting-off of street lights throughout town in a money-saving effort. Also looking to save money for both the town and individuals, selectmen appointed an Energy Resource Commission to look into all avenues of fuel conservation and fuel costs.

Business is growing throughout town, large establishments as well as small, home-located firms. The Ames Department Store opened in February, and the New Brass Rail opened its doors to the public in the spring. There are plans in the offing for the reopening of the Westwick Racquet Club next spring. The town now has its own Rotary Club, chartered last June.

### Industrial Park Grant Received

The Planning Board has just received a \$350,000 state grant to allow development of the industrial park on Hudson Drive, encouraging future commercial growth and increase of the tax base. Initial plans for building an apartment complex off Powder Mill Road were also approved by the board.

So our review of the year September '81 to September '82 reveals the formation of many study committees and much deliberation and hard work on the part of dedicated local townspeople. Though sometimes frustrating and time-consuming, this is the democratic process and *The Southwick-Suffield Advertiser/News* is proud to have been there and to have been able to relate these important events to its citizens. Our archives will now hold as history these moments in the growth of the Town of Southwick.

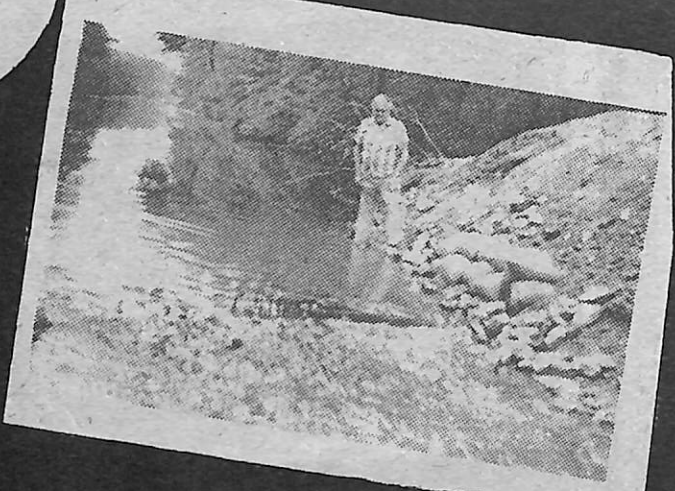




# SOUTHWICK HIGHLIGHTS



*Welcome to*  
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*Incorporated Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> 1771*





# Suffield - The Year In Review...

## A Year Of Unusual Weather, Retirements, Championships & Budget Debates

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: Covering the town of Suffield for the past year, this newspaper has provided residents with articles regarding newsworthy people, places and events in the area. Suffield is small, yet very spread out, making it necessary to have a community paper such as this to keep the townspeople up-to-date on what is happening.

The first issue of *The Southwick-Suffield Advertiser/News*, published September 12, 1981 was, like this anniversary issue on the newstands the weekend of the Oktoberfest, an annual event in Suffield since 1970, when the town celebrated its 300th anniversary.

Since then, the festival has become a tradition, a weekend of food, drink, games, and dancing, a time townspeople look forward to every fall. It is also a time for craftspeople from all over New England to show their wares at the Hatheway Barn craft fair.

What follows is a brief review of notable events which have taken place in Suffield since the inception of this newspaper.

### Chief Potter Retires

In mid-October 1981, over 500 people gathered at La Renaissance, Inc. in East Windsor to honor Fire Chief Ray Potter, who retired after 43 years of outstanding and dedicated service to the community. Fire chiefs and officials, active and retired, came from numerous towns in Massachusetts and Connecticut to wish their dedicated colleague well.

Later in the fall, town elections were held on November 4th and Earl Waterman was returned to office as first selectman by more than a 500-vote margin. Also re-elected were Second Selectman Donald Robinson, Town Treasurer Lewis Cannon, and 8 Town Clerk Dorothy McCarty.

### High School Champs

Also in November, the Suffield High School boys gymnastics team clinched the NCCC Championship, and the boys soccer team added to that victory by capturing the NCCC title also. The soccer Wildcats became the first team in school history since 1960 to go undefeated throughout the entire season. And as if that wasn't enough, the team netted the Class M State Championship also!

However, there was also some controversial news in

Suffield last year. In December, the Board of Education voted 4-3 to close West Suffield School at the end of the 1982 school year in June. The school board met with much disapproval on this decision, including a petition signed by 800 residents opposing the closing, prior to their vote. Many teachers and parents felt Spaulding School would be too crowded with the additional first and second graders, but Chairman Robert Newman stressed that the board's decision was in the best interests of the children's education.

Another controversial issue this year concerned video games and whether or not they should be allowed in local businesses. The issue came to the public's attention in November when Building Inspector Bob Johnson issued a cease and desist order to Earnest Caruso, owner of a Mountain Road gas station for operating two pinball and three video games in his business.

This allegedly violated a zoning ordinance which prohibits games of chance, a regulation which was in effect before video games became so popular. The Zoning and Planning Commission voted to change the ordinance, allowing three games per establishment.

### April Brings Snow Showers

Just when area residents were preparing for spring-planting, planting and practicing baseball, a blinding snowstorm stopped them in their tracks. Only days before Easter, on April 6th, Storm Olaf swept through New England bringing businesses, schools, activities and traffic to a standstill.

Even three days after the storm, local highway crews continued to battle blustery winds and huge piles of drifted snow, trying to keep the roads passable.

As summer slowly drew near, it was announced that Superintendent of Schools Sidney Dupont would be terminating his employment in early August to become headmaster at Gross Pointe Academy in Michigan.

Dr. Dupont was superintendent for four years in Suffield and expressed mixed feelings about leaving. The Board of Education is still in the process of interviewing applicants to replace him, and Assistant Superintendent Frank Albus has been acting in his place.

With the school year drawing to a close and spring nearly over, local residents were surprised by a heavy

rainstorm on June 5th and 6th which dumped over 7 inches of rain in the area, damaging crops and flooding approximately 170 cellars in Suffield.

Many area roads and bridges were flooded, including a "temporary" road connected to a concrete bridge leading to Suffield's sewage treatment plant off Paper Street. The main residential sewerage line burst from the force of the high waters of Stony Brook, sending 400,000 gallons of sewage into the brook.

### Budget Dilemma Noteworthy

One of the most noteworthy events which occurred this summer was the budgetary dilemma, a matter which sparked much public opposition and involvement.

At a town meeting on May 26th, citizens of Suffield rejected a proposed \$8.73 million budget. On June 17th, a referendum was held which resulted in another budget defeat, as residents voted 1,170-566 against the spending package.

It seemed the deliberations would never end, but the Board of Finance finally came up with an \$8.6 million budget, which was barely approved by residents. The auditorium at Suffield High School was filled beyond seating capacity on June 24th, as crowds of townspeople turned out voting 360-314 in favor.

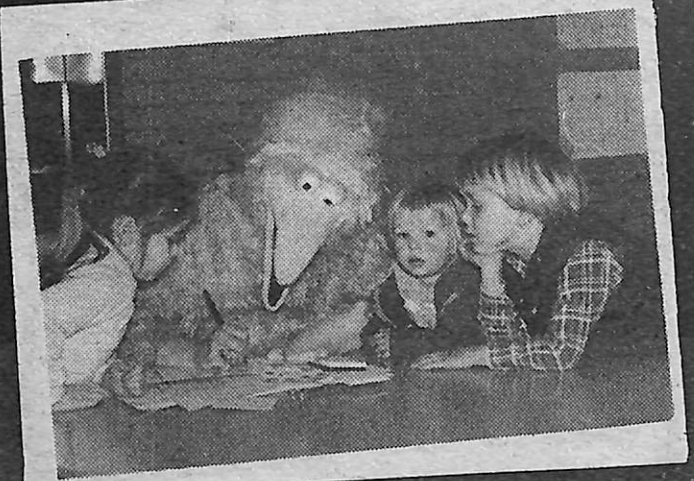
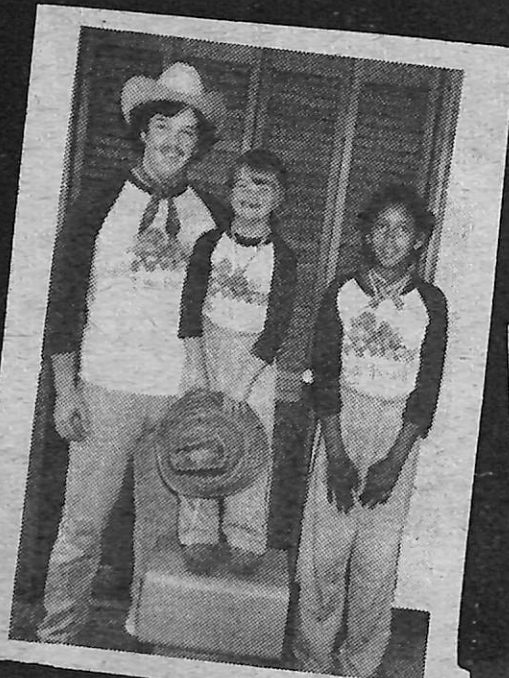
The remainder of the summer was fairly quiet in Suffield, with people enjoying cookouts, entertaining family and friends, taking vacations, and just plain relaxing.

Area farmers worked harder than ever this summer to save their crops, due to the inclement spring weather. The relaxing summer was marred, however, by the incidents of vandalism at the high school, country club, Sunrise Park day camp, and Babb's Beach.

But nothing changes tradition in a small New England town like Suffield, Connecticut. Residents proved this when they celebrated the 10-year anniversary of the Kent Memorial Library on August 21st. They will prove this once again this weekend when they gather on the green and join in the festivities of the annual Oktoberfest.

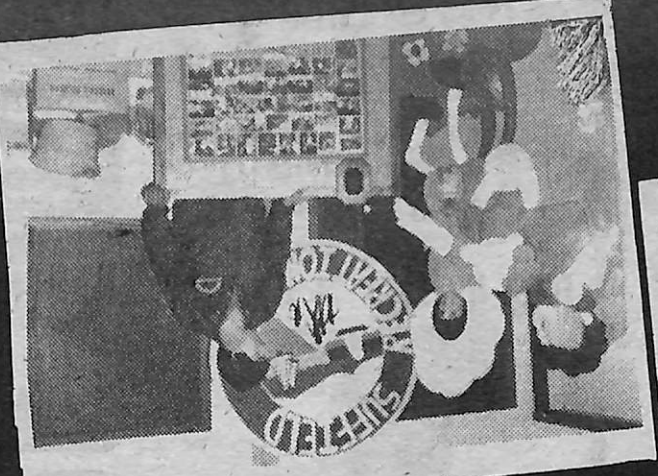
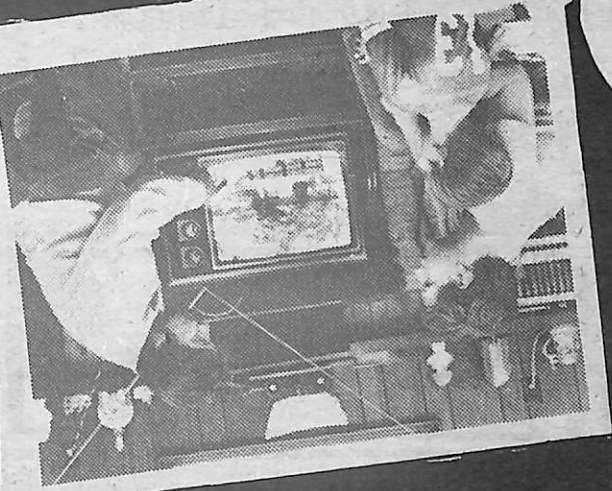
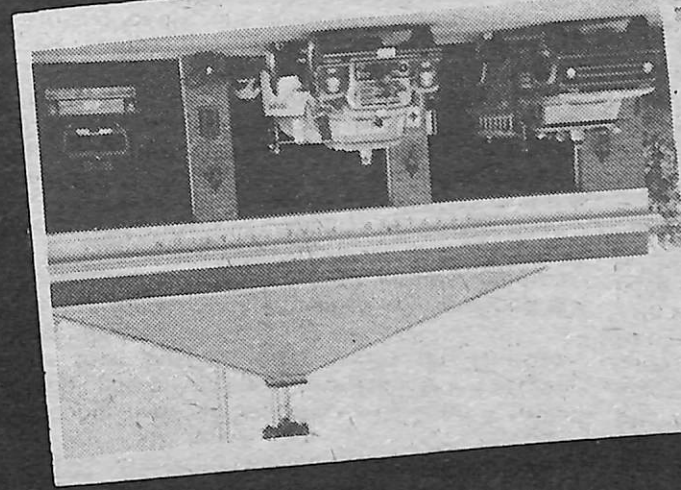
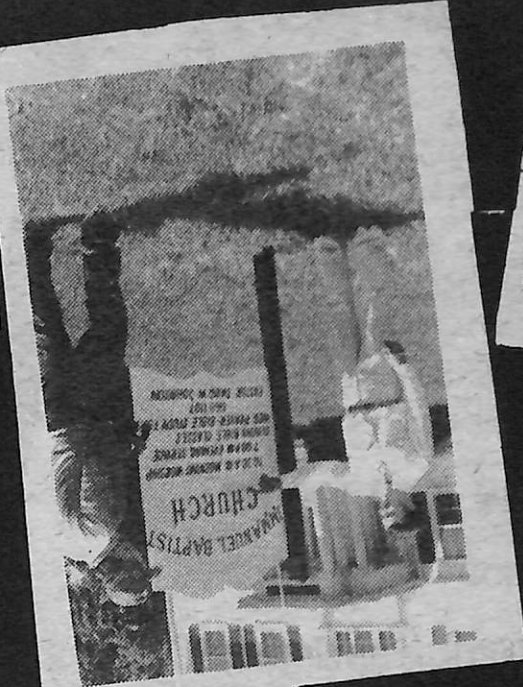
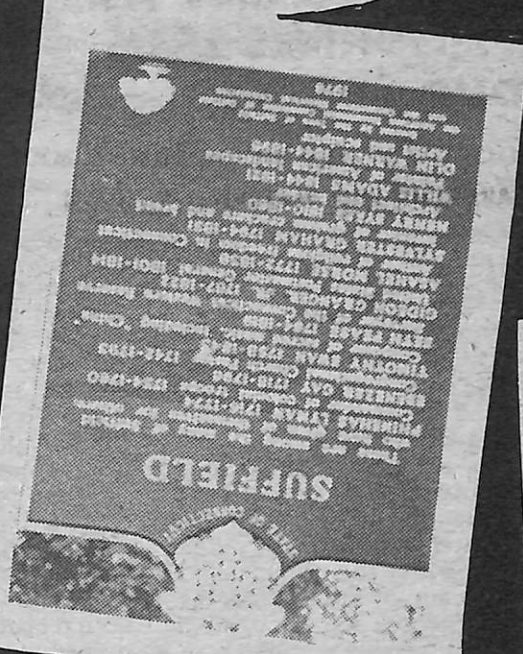
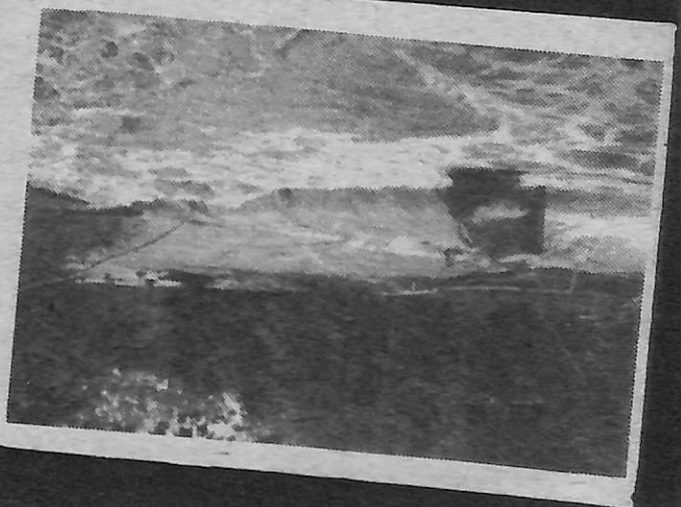
There may be problems from time to time, but in the end, townspeople will all work together for the benefit of the majority.

Help Us Celebrate Our Birthday  
WRITE OR CALL US





# SUFFIELD HIGHLIGHTS





# SPORTS/RECREATION

## 202 Wears Division A Crown

By Bob Hrycay

Through rain and dark and heat of battle, the Lounge 202 softball team finally got their championship.

The Loungemen won Southwick's Division A crown, by holding on to a 7-6 victory over Tumble Inn in game three of their best of three series on Thursday, September 2nd.

But it was the tough Tumblemen who grabbed the glory for a fleeting moment at least with a come-from-behind 12-11 win in game two, an affair that took 10 innings and three days to complete.

Game two began on Tuesday, August 31st, and the Loungemen leapt to an 8-0 lead in the top of the first. The Tumblemen replied with a singleton in the home half of the first and third stanzas, but the Loungemen struck for three runs in the fifth for an 11-2 bulge. It appeared the series would have an early climax.

But the Tumblemen refused to roll over and play dead, striking for six runs in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh to tie the ballgame at 11-11. The first overtime inning did not break the deadlock and the game was called because of darkness.

Rain prevented the game from being resumed the following night and the two teams picked up the action on Thursday. And quite an ending it was. The Tumblemen stifled a Loungemen threat in the top of the 10th and finally prevailed in their half with a clutch two-out rally.

Outfielder Lou Volpe got it rolling with a line single to left, and advanced to third on pitcher Bob Field's bloop single to short center. Russ Lawrence was given an intentional pass to load the bases, bringing up pinch hitter Bob Laughlin. Laughlin rapped a grounder that skipped by Lounge shortstop Joe Molta to plate Volpe and give the Tumblemen a well-deserved victory.

"I'm darn proud of the way we came back in game two," said pitcher-coach Field. However, it was the Loungemen's turn in game three to taste victory in the deciding game.

The Loungemen broke open a scoreless tie in the bottom of the second, scoring a trio of runs on five hits.

With one out, outfielder Mike Solek hustled out a double, and came across on a Molta single. A Mark Roberts sacrifice fly advanced Molta to second, and pitcher Jerry Roberts singled in the second run with a single to right. After a Bob Lawless safety, shortstop Glen Carpenter made it 3-0 with a looping hit to center to plate the Loungemen pitcher.

In the fourth inning it was Solek who his teammates have nicknamed "The Cow" who stole the show. First he did a little grazing in the grass in the outfield, snaring Guy Stevens' sinking liner to stifle a Tumblemen threat.

He showed his speed again in Lounge's half. He led off with a single, and later scored all the way from second on Mark Roberts' long sacrifice fly. Solek's blazing of the basepaths gave his team a 4-0 bulge.

The Tumblemen closed to within 4-2 in the top of the fifth on consecutive singles by Mike Vuelta, Neil Lawrence, and Joe Zeneski. Lawrence later tallied the second run after a Loungemen throwing error.

The Loungemen struck back when outfielder Greg Wynns plated Carpenter with a line single off Field's glove to tally in the bottom half, putting them up by three.

With darkness creeping in, defense was going to tell the story. The Tumblemen tallied an unearned run in the sixth to narrow the gap to 5-3, but the Loungemen bounced back with a pair in their half. Mark Roberts ripped a triple to plate Molta, and scooted home on an overthrow to push the margin as the Tumblemen mounted one last dramatic charge in the seventh.

Back to back singles by Vuelta and Lawrence were followed by a booming triple by Zeneski for his second and third rbs of the game. A relay toss trying to nab Zeneski at third was wild, and left the Tumblemen trailing only 7-6 with no outs. After a Volpe base hit, Loungemen pitcher Jerry Roberts called on a hurler's best friend, the double play, to put out the fire, getting his opposing number Field to ground into a 6-4-3 job. Roberts did the final out honors himself, grabbing Laughlin's scorcher to end the ballgame.

Field put the series in proper perspective saying, "They earned it, but we gave them a hell of a fight."

And the victorious Loungemen knew they had been in quite a tussle, and the increasing darkness was a factor. "It's all a part of the game," Mark Roberts said.

## Suffield Youth Soccer Ready For Fall Season

By Amanda Hastings

If you see a bright orange T-shirt with "Suffield Recreation Soccer" emblazoned on it, you are witnessing some of Suffield's youth partaking in another of the Recreation Department's fine programs.

In late August, dozens of youngsters in grades K-8, turned out to register for this annual program. They were divided into categories according to their ages and assigned game times and coaches.

The coaches are as follows: Kindergarten-Russ Mills; grades 1 & 2-Mary Jane Doyon, Violet Hill, and Nancy Loiseau; grades 2 & 3-Ted Mavis, Douglas Grabowski, Rich Ladizki, Bill Fisher, and Tom Brown; grades 4 & 5-Sonny Osowiecki, Tom Walter, and Jim Hoar; girls in grade 6-8 George Galiotsos, assisted by Rick Martino. The boys traveling team, grades 6-8 will be coached by Brian Sullivan and Rick Martino. Martino will also be coaching the boys intramural grades 6-8, along with Ron Savoie. Officiating at all games will be Russ Mills.

At registration, parents were invited to help out with the programs and the amount of parental participation is a great assist to the Recreation Department. Most coaches are parents of team members and the few who are not, are Recreation Department employees.

The main objectives of the program are clearly defined for participants. The basic idea is for young athletes to develop an interest in soccer and to have fun doing it.

It is hoped that the fundamentals of soccer, such as rules, positions, and basic strategy, will be learned and that skills and physical well-being will be developed. The youngsters are expected, by parents and the Recreation Department alike, to conduct themselves in a sportsmanlike manner at all times.

Thus, a number of Suffield's young people have the privilege of being associated with the Recreation Department and are being given a chance to better themselves and those around them. The Recreation Department extends its invitation for spectators to watch these youngsters who can be found at Spaulding School from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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## Powerful Ram Gals Hunt WMass Title

By Bob Hrycay

Southwick: "Our goal is to win the Western Mass. championship, not just to go undefeated." So says Sheila Bewsee, field hockey coach at Southwick High School, where winning has become a tradition during her seven year tenure.

The Ram stickers have not lost a regular season game since October, 1979, and Bewsee looks for her team to dominate once again in the Hampshire-Franklin division.

Ram fans can expect to see a team that is quick, deep, fundamentally solid, and experienced. Eleven seniors are returning to this year's squad, and all are hungry for a title, Bewsee said.

Heading up the Ram solid senior core is goaltender Robin Schools, an All Western Mass. second team selection last season. "She's next to none," Bewsee proudly says about her star netminder. The coach is correct when she calls Schools' performance last season "awesome." All she did was record 13 shutouts and allow four goals.

Along with crediting Schools for being a gutsy performer, Bewsee says "She's extremely quick for someone who never played field hockey until last year." Schools' capable backup is senior Christi Carpenter.

The Rams fullback line was tough to penetrate last season, and Bewsee expects more of the same this fall. Seniors Karen Friss and Mickey Monte and junior Cassy Deedy are the returning starters.

Deedy was brought up from the junior varsity early last season and did "one hell of a job", Bewsee said. Of Monte, whom she says owns one of the strongest driving shots in the league, the coach gives this apt compliment: "Nothing gets by Mickey Monte."

"Fullback play is all timing, and the timing on our tackles is unbelievable," Bewsee says of her stellar trio. To add even greater depth to the backline, the coach has moved senior Kim Hepburn from forward to fullback. "She has excellent tackling ability and she's working hard to learn the position," she said. The halfback line is the link between the offense and defense and is the key to any team's success, Bewsee says. Lining up on that line will be seniors Allison Hiers and Cindy Lapan and junior Debbie DeRay. Also seeing much playing time will be senior Kim Jones.

Hiers, a second team All Western Mass. choice last season, was selected as co-captain for her leadership ability and is a real strong halfback who can control a game, Bewsee said. Lapan, who played fullback in early varsity career, has "tremendous speed and hustle," two qualities that Bewsee looks for in her halfbacks. Of DeRay, another who made the jump to the varsity from the JV's during last season, the coach says, "She's a real sticker. She came up when I needed a halfback and was starting at the end of the year."



SETTING UP IN FRONT OF THE GOAL ARE FIELD HOCKEY PLAYERS (clockwise) Brenda Burke, Karen Friss, MaryAnn Marcento Robin Schools (goalie) and Cassy Deedy. The Rams figure to be right in the thick of things again this season in the race for the coveted Western Mass. title. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

A point of concern for Ram fans is how to replace last year's dynamic scoring trio of Donna Griffin, Karen Schulz, and Sherri Carpenter. Bewsee said she has found a potentially fine combination in senior co-captain Wendy Lemieux and senior Kris Miltimore.

The Rams expect big things from Miltimore who tallied 15 goals for the JV team last year. Brenda Burke is another who will be an asset on the front line, along with Maryann Marcento, Beth Goslee and Marita Cecchini.

"The dedication and desire is there. I don't have a non-hustler on my team," said Bewsee. A good case in point is sophomore Marcento who has been working

out all summer "and eats, drinks, and sleeps field hockey."

While the Rams expect to find some stiff competition from division rivals Westfield, Longmeadow, East Longmeadow, and Minnechaug, a new wrinkle has been added to the lineup in South Hadley. The Tigers will give the Rams some extra incentive when they meet. It was the Tigers who beat the Rams in last year's championship game by a score of 3-0.

The Rams will travel to Westfield to face the Bombers on Tuesday before returning home to get a crack at the Tigers on Thursday afternoon. Starting time for both contests is 3:15.

### OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES, SOUTHWICK, MASSACHUSETTS

## NOTICE OF TAX TAKING TO THE OWNERS OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LAND AND TO ALL OTHERS CONCERNED

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT on Thursday, the 30th day of September, 1982, at 10 o'clock a.m., at 11 Depot Street, Southwick, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, IT IS MY INTENTION TO TAKE FOR THE TOWN OF SOUTHWICK the following parcels of land for non-payment of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

#### LIST OF PARCELS TO BE TAKEN

ARMSTON, George Walton  
Subsequent owner - Steven & Robin A. Salerno

A parcel of land, with buildings, if any, located No. on Granville Rd. containing 3 acres, more or less, as shown on Assessor's map E-12A Par A1. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 5202, Page 107, on 2-23-81  
1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$1,553.76  
Bal. Due: \$595.72

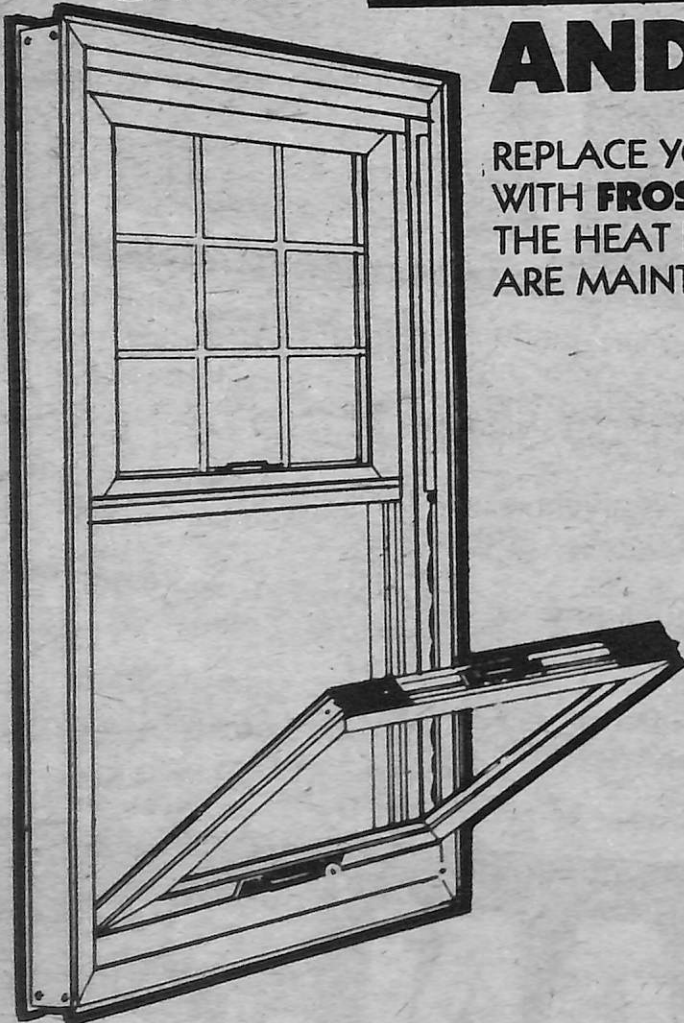
AYOTTE, Stephen W.

A parcel of land, with buildings, if any, located on Baker Shore L 5 containing 5000 sq. ft., more or less, as shown on Assessor's map H-144 Par D4. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4828, Page 226 from Thomas J. Tanguay on 9-11-79.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$529.44  
Bal. Due: \$41.40

CONTINUED ON PAGE 30...

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## Tax Notices - From Page 29...

**BARNES, Eugene A. & Carol A.**

A parcel of land, with buildings, if any, located N. on Feeding Hills Rd. containing 28,750 sq. ft. more or less as shown on Assessor's map F-232, Par A3. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 2879, Page 79 from Charles A. Nutter on 5-22-62.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$1,259.52

**BATTISTONI, Grace I. & John B.**  
Subsequent owner - Bruce W. Sikes

A parcel of land, with buildings, if any, located W. on Hillside Rd. containing 22 A, more or less, as shown on Assessor's map B16-Par C1. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4987, Page 157 on 8-29-80.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$549.60

**BRENNAN, Bradford C. & Martha M.**

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located Bung. Hgts. 182-83 containing 5000 sq. ft. more or less as shown on Assessor's map Sh2 Par 477-478. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book 2997, Page 584 from Mary Eileen Brennan on 12-9-63.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$33.60

**BRENNAN, Bradford C. & Martha M.**

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located Bung. Hgts. 184-85 containing 5000 sq. ft. more or less as shown on Assessor's map Sh2, Par 475-76. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book 2997, Page 584 from Mary Eileen Brennan on 12-9-63.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$33.60

**BRENNAN, Bradford C. & Martha M.**

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located Bung. Hgts. 190-91 containing 4409 sq. ft. more or less as shown on Assessor's map Sh2-Par 471-72. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 2997, Page 584 from Mary Eileen Brennan on 12-9-63.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$33.60

**CASE, Francis & Bernadette M.**

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located at Skelley's Corner containing 27A 9280 sq. ft. more or less, as shown on Assessor's map F 214. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book 4753, Page 233 from Francis Case on 4-17-79.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$1,777.92

**CASS, Stephen D. & Barbara J.**

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located E. of College Highway containing 25 A 33,970 sq. ft. more or less, as shown on Assessor's map E326 A. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book 4710, Page 93 from Robert W. & Blossom A. Dennis on 12-22-78.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$2,189.28

**COVENTRY, Leslie R., Jr. & Eleanor M.**

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located in Marc. Section L 7-10 containing 12,052 sq. ft. more or less as shown on Assessor's map Sh2 107-108. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4349, Page 87 from Bessie Moran on 11-15-76.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$740.16  
Bal. Due: \$370.08

**CRESWELL, Kirk B. & Margaret E.**

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located E. on So. Longyard Rd. containing 17,500 sq. ft. more or less, as shown on Assessor's map F 204-Par. D4. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4496, Page 145 from Alice M. Misisco on 10-7-77.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$872.64  
Bal. Due: \$104.84

**FLAGG, Frederick A. & Earleen J.**

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located Cong. Hgts. A1 59-60 containing 12,700 sq. ft. more or less, as shown on Assessor's map Sh5, Par. 50-51. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book 3657, Page 595 from William R. & Marie D. Hawkes on 1-7-72.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$1,542.72  
Bal. Due: \$335.00

**GRANGER, Charles & Lois J.**

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located N. on Feeding Hills Rd. containing 4A 21,960 sq. ft. more or less, as shown on Assessor's map F125-A4. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4206, Page 158 from Joseph N. Longhi on 11-25-75.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$1,335.84  
Bal. Due: \$606.01

**GURLEY, Edward B., Jr. & Brenda J.**

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located in Marc. Sec. L 272-274 containing 7103 sq. ft. more or less as shown on Assessor's map Sh2-Par. 72-74. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 3307, Page 132 from James J. & Jane K. Buotte on 12-8-67.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$739.20

**LONGYARD FARMS, INC.**  
Subsequent owner - Carl Utzinger

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located So. on So. Longyard Rd. containing 29A, more or less, as shown on Assessor's map F175-Par C3. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 5020, Page 245 on 11-3-80.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$770.88  
Bal. Due: \$385.44

**RUTKOWSKY, David, FRISCH, Bernard, LEVITAN, Martin & Arthur**  
Subsequent owners - Alan Berry & Eric R. Bird

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located No. on Vining Hill Rd. containing 7A 30,937 sq. ft. more or less, as shown on Assessor's map D 140. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book 4893, Page 189 on 1-16-80.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$170.88

**SHAKER, Edward M.**

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located off Larro Rd. containing 8A, more or less, as shown on Assessor's map C14 D2. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book 2909, Page 484 from Joseph Wantuch on 10-8-62.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$170.88  
Bal. Due: \$10.36

**SIKES, Bruce W.**

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located at Smith's Beach Sec. containing 5940 sq. ft. more or less, as shown on Assessor's map Sh6-Par 4. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book, 3868, Page 138 from Warren & Ellen Perusse on 10-29-73.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$615.84  
Bal. Due: \$307.92

**UTZINGER, Carl F.**

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located E. on Foster Rd. containing 39A 2,435 sq. ft. more or less, as shown on Assessor's map F176. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book 3770, Page 99 from Francis L. & Marilyn T. Dunai on 1-25-73.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$156.00

**VALLON, Mark J. & Geraldine**  
Subsequent owner - Mark J. Vallon

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located N. on Hillcrest Rd. containing 15,392 sq. ft. more or less, as shown on Assessor's map F106-Par. A-3. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book 5160, Page 395 on 9-9-81.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$1,097.28  
Bal. Due: \$1,062.96

**WADE, Wilbur J., Jr.**

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located in Mouse Hill Sec. containing 7A, more or less, as shown on Assessor's map B49A-Par 02. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book 4834, Page 309 from Wilbur J. Wade Sr. on 9-21-79.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$33.60

**WALTERS, Robert E. & Nancy A.**

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located W. on College Hgwy. containing 12,975 sq. ft. more or less, as shown on Assessor's map H42-Par B1. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book 4192, Page 36 from Gerald D. & Marie P. Leonard on 10-21-75.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$707.04  
Bal. Due: \$96.66

**WILDER, Steven E. & Linda R.**

A parcel of land with buildings, if any, located Cong. Hgts. A1-L72 containing 11,760 sq. ft. more or less, as shown on Assessor's map Sh5-Par 88. For a complete description see Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book 4044, Page 93 from Clyde I & Jeannette R. Martin on 9-23-74.

1981 Fiscal Real Estate Taxes: \$777.60  
Bal. Due: \$208.94

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**TAG SALE:** Twin head boards, curtains, clock, books (some French), women's clothing, miscellaneous. Sept. 18th, 10 a.m., North Grand St., West Suffield

**TAG SALE:** Sept. 11th and 12th, all day. Three families, household items, clothing, furniture, baby items and clothes. 414 Barry St., Feeding Hills.

**TAG SALE:** Sat., Sept. 18th, Christ Lutheran Church, 568 College Highway, Southwick. time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine.

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# You CAN Vote For **SILVIO O. CONTE**

## For Congress In The Democratic Primary

### Tuesday, September 14th

#### HERE'S HOW:

A) In Agawam get a CONTE STICKER from a poll worker. Open the door to slot Number 14 in your voting machine and affix your sticker to the paper inside.

B) In towns with paper ballots, either affix a CONTE STICKER to your ballot or write "SILVIO O. CONTE, Blythewood Drive, Pittsfield" in the space provided for Representative in Congress.

## VOTE CONTE FOR CONGRESS

Jessie D. Fuller - 61 Peros Drive, Agawam

Paid for by the Conte For Congress Committee,  
Donald Kuntz, Treasurer

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